ROOSEVELT SPEAKS TO PEOPLE OF NEW SOUTH

The President Emphasizes the Fact That the North and the South Are Now a Completely United Country--The Blue and the Grey.

SOUTH MUST BE IN TOUCH WITH CUBA

Exposition Made Possible at Charleston Because of the Industrial Prosperity Through Which the Country is Passing--An Era of Great Combines

keeps his word and does his duty.
Industrial Prosperity
"This exposition is rendered pos-

Sees the Exposition

Last Day Given to Sight-Seeing Tomorrow morning it is intended to visit the tea farm at Summerville and

to drive to Magnolia Gardens on the

morning. April 11, at 7:30 o'clock.

SPEAKS TO THE NEW SOUTH

President Theodore Roosevelt's Add

dress at Charleston, S. C. Charleston, S. C., April 9.—The first visit of a president of the United

city, even more than it did Mr. Roose

glimpse of the distinguished visitor. At eight o'clock 150 of the promi-

ner was given to the president, while

at the same hour Mrs. Roosevelt was

the guest of honor at a reception at

the St. John's given by the ladies of

when quiet was restored he said in part: "I should indeed be but a poor American myself it I were not leeply touched and gratified by the

his salt has the right to feel at home in every part of the United States."

Political Reversal fit Toledo-

Toledo, O., April 3.-The Republi

cans have elected their entire city

ticket, headed by Frank Van Loo for

street commissioner, by an average majority of 1,100. They also have ten

majority in the board of councilinen

and a two-thirds majority in the

board of aldermen. This is a com-

the city.

(Applause.)

Charleston, S. C., April 9.—South State that has occupied such a position and word and done our duty, just as an honest individual in private life wearing buttons and cheering for Teddy. The President's day at the exposition opened fair and warm. All night rains had been pouring in visitors from throughout this state and North Corolling. night rains had been pouring in visit-ors from throughout this state and North Carolina.

The ceremonies at the exposition
The rendered pos-sible because of the period of Indus-trial prosperity through which we are passing. While material well being is never all-sufficient to the life

The ceremonies at the exposition were preceded by a parade composed of regulars, sailors and marines and tie militia from North and South Carolina.

The President's carriage was surball like a foundation; but we can build little indeed unless this foundation.

The President's carriage was surrounded by guards and the streets
were packed by people who cheered
President Roosevelt. He responded.
by raising and lowering his hat
and smiling with evident pleasure at
tae heartiness of the demonstration.
After reaching the exposition
grounds he reviewed the parnde then
the address of welcome was made to
which the president responded by a

build little indeed unless this foundation of prosperity is deep and broad.
The well-being which we are now enjoying can be secured only through
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prosperity is conditioned upon the
energy and hard work, the sanity and
the mutual respect, of all classes of
capitalists, large and small, of wage
workers of every degree.

Era of Great Combines

which the president responded by a speech in part as follows:.

The President's Address "It is to me a peculiar privilege to speak here in your beautiful city. My mother's people were most but before they came to Georgia, before the Revolution, in the days of Colonial rule, they dwelt for nearly a century in South Carolina; and therefore I can claim your state as mine by inheritance no less than by the stronger and nobler right which the stronger and nobler right which the stronger and nobler of American soil in the stronger and nobler of American soil in the stronger and nobler right which the mere inciter of class or sectional hatred; who wish justice for the mere inciter of the need of mother's people were from Georgia; but before they came to Georgia, betherefore I can cannot be than by gane, nearly, mine by inheritance no less than by gane, nearly, the stronger and nobler right which makes each foot of American soil in for, the mere inciter of class or sectional hatred; who wish justice for all men; who recognize the need of callering so far as posible to the old

American doctrine of giving the widto this exposition on the birthday of
Abraham Lincoln. The invitation
not only showed a fine generosity and
manifiness in you my hosts, but it is indispensable to the general welalso emphasized as hardly anything elre could have emphasized how coin
refetely we are now a united people.
The wounds left by the great Civil
Yar, incomparably the greatest war of modern threes here condered a certain should exercise of modern threes here on the first that the power of supervision and regulation.

American doctrine of giving the widof Schalkburger and Steyn it is eyicles to findly dual initiative, and yet who recognize also that after combited to Kreuger the delegates say how recognize also that after combited to Kreuger the delegates say how will urge a continuation of the war it is indispensable to the general welalso emphasized how coin
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The wounds left by the great Civil
Yar, incomparably the greatest war of modern threes how continued to the content of the peace conference of War, incomparably the great Civil War, incomparably the greatest war of modern times, have healed; and its memories are now priceless heritiges of honor alike to the North and to the South. The devotion, the self-sacrifice, the steadfast resolution and lofty daring, the high devotion to the right as each man saw it, whether Northener or Southerner—all Southerner-all Northener or these qualities of the men and women of the early sixties now shine luminous and brilliant before our eyes while the mist of anger and hatred that once dimmed them have passed away forever.

The Blue and the Grey
"All of us, North and South, can
glory alike in the valor of the men of the mer who were the gray. Those were from to drive to Magnolia Gardens on the times, and from men could fight only to its terrible finish the glant struggle at 2 o'clock the party will leave for between the hosts of Grant and Lee at 2 o'clock the party will leave for between the hosts of Grant and Lee washington, arriving there on Friday To us of the present day, and to our children and children's children, the valiant deeds, the high endeavor, and abnegation of self shown in that struggle by those who took part therein will remain for evermore to mark the level to which we in our turn must rise whenever the hour of the nation's need may come.

"When four years ago this nation was compelled to face a foreign foc, that surprised the older inhabitants of this staid, conservative southern the completeness of the reunion became instantly and strikingly evident. The war was not one which called for the exercise of more than an insigvelt and his party. The entire pop-ulation turned out to do honor to the nation's chief executive and throng-ed the streets all day waiting for a nificant fraction of our strength and the strain put upon us was slight in-deed compared with the results, Buz it was a satisfactory thing to see the way in which the sons of the soldier nent citizens gathered at the Charles-ton Hotel last evening where a dinof the Union and the soldier of the Confederacy leaped eagerly forward, emulous to sow in brotherly rivalry the qualities which had won renown for their fathers, the men of the great war. It was my good forture to serve under an ex-Confederate general, gallant old Joe Wheeler, who commanded the cavalry division at

In Touch With Cuba

Mayor Smythe, in giving the toast of the evening "The President of the United States," gracefully welcomed the city's guest. For five minutes thereafter the president was unable "You have made a particular effort in your exhibition to get into touch with the West Indies. This is wise. The events of the last four years have shown us that the West Indies and the 1sthmus must in the future leeply touched and gratified by the occupy a far larger place in our national policy than in the past. This this, your beautiful city; and, of cours is proved by the negotiations for the i feel at home here. (Applause.) I think that an American who is worth his sait has the right to feel at home acquistion of Porto Rico, the prepara-tion for building an Isthmian canal, and, finally, by the changed relations which these years have produced by

tween us and Cuba.

"As a nation we have an especial light to take an honest price in what we have done for Cuba. Our critics abread and at home have that we never intended to leave the island. But on the 20th of next month Cuba becomes a free republic and we tur nover to the islanders the control of their own government. It would be very difficult to find a parallel in the conduct of their own forms of their own in the conduct of their own in the conduct of the conduct of their own in the conduct of the conduct of their own in the conduct of the conduct allel in the conduct of any other great WILL ACCEPT THE SENATE OLEO BILL

Meeting of Dairymen at Washington Yesterday - Representative Dahle Hurries Home..

Washington, D. C., April 9,-t a meeting of the representa-ives of the dairy interests of Wisconsin, New York, Ohio and other states held last night, which was attended by H. C. Adams of Madison, PROMISES OF CZAR terests of the dairy interests would be served by consenting to the pas-gage of the bill as it came from the Agrees to Restore the Niusenate and avoiding the danger of its naving to go again before—that body.

Ex-Gov. Hoard of Wisconsin was

expected to be here for the conference but was kept at home by ill health. Senator Quarles secured an amondnient to the rivers and harbors bill becreasing the appropriation for the improvement and maintenance of the Menominee river on the border beween Wisconsin and Northern Michigan from \$20,350 to \$40,000.

Representative H. B. Dahle of the Second district left for his home at our Mount Horeb hurriedly yesterday upon receiving news of serious illness in his family. His wife and one of his children are quarantined with the family of a brother, one of whose children has typhold fever.

> A GREAT STRIKE SEEMS INEVITABLE

> West Virginia Miners Will Go Out Unless Operators Make Concessions by Saturday.

Indianapolis. Ind., April 9.—Unless operators of the West Virginia bituminous coal fields make important concessions before Saturday it is hardly probable that a strike can be avoided.

The national board of the United

Mine Workers of America was closet-Era of Great Combines
"This is an ern of great combinations both of labor and of capital, in
many ways these combinations have el with the president of the miners organization in West Virginia and with district officers all day. result of the conference was not made worked for good; but they must work public, but upon reliable information it was learned that reports brought by these officers were unsatisfactory.

KRUGER FOR WAR TO THE BITTER END

KING LEOPOLD Upon the conclusion of the exercises in the auditorium the president

and proceed to Summerville—where itc. No attempt was made to do him to go also to the quirnal, thus creatines will be entertained at dinner this bodily harm or to stop the automobile ling a situation full of unpleasant posevening at the Pine Forest inn by the and by expert handling of his machine sibilities. evening at the Pine Forest Inn by the and by expert handling of his machine president of the Exposition company, and by putting on full speed he man-wednesday night will be spent at the aged to get away from his assailants.

> country has just ended. The birds belong to Edward Somers of Staunton and were taken to Manatee, Fla., where Mr. Somers is spending the winter. The birds were released and arrived

P. Hohenadel, Jr., returned yester-day from a business trip to California. He visited a number of cities in the west while he was away. States to Charleston since the civil war was marked by an enthusiasm

of 900 miles in thirty-six hours.

CHINA GIVES HER CONSENT

The Manchurian Convention with Russia Is Signed at Pekin.

chwang Railroad When the British Give Up Control.

convention was signed today. The ratification will take place three months from date.

Sir Ernest Satow, the British minlater here, is however, negotiating to secure a large preponderance of

POPE'S MISSIONS TO ROYALTY

Decides on Representation at Both London. British and Spanish Courts. Rome, April 8.—In spite of the opposition of Cardinal Rampolla, papal BABCOCK WILL BE secretary of state, the pope has de-cided to send important special mis-bons both to the coronation of King Edward and to the festivities in Spain attendant upon the enthroning Ling Altonso,

The cardinal's opposition to the sending of the mission to England was based on the fact that the Brit-

The question of the advisability of the papel mission to Spain was due to the compromise effected by the and party were taken through each exposition building and entertained arthrough the streets in an automobile is ambassador to the vatican as her terwards at luncheon in the Woman's building. Following the luncheon tacket by a mob of socialists who the party will take their train at 4 surrounded his vehicle and waving red flags shouted long live the republic, No attempt was made to do him to the compromise effected by the queen regent in nominating the Span is ambassador to the vatican as her representative at the pope's jubilee. Under ordinary circumstances a royal prince would have been appointed to the compromise effected by the compromise effected by the compromise effected by the grant and proceed to the vatican as her through the streets in an automobile is hambassador to the vatican as her through the streets in an automobile is hambassador to the vatican as her trained at the pope's jubilee. Under ordinary circumstances a royal prince would have been appointed by the compromise effected by the compromise effected by the compromise effected by the grant and proceed to the vatican as her trained at the pope's jubilee. Under ordinary circumstances a royal prince would have been obliged to do him to the compromise effected by the compromise effected by the compromise effected by the grant and proceed to the compromise effected by the compromise of the compromise of the compromise of the compromise of the span and proceed to the compromise of the surrounder is hard to the compromise of the compromise of the party of the surrounder is hard to the compromise of the party of the compromise of the compromise of the party of the surrounder is hard to the compromise of the party of the compromise of t

The pope was much displeased at this step and decided to be repre-sented at King Alfonso's majority tes-Brazil, Ind., April 9.—The longest rid. The matter was smoothed over, however, and it is now understood that Spain will send a grandee with an important retinue especially

dertake to restore the Niu-Chang and Shan-Hai-Kwan railroad to the Chinese when the British relinquish control of the railway in Chee-Lee province.

British administrative control

Several villages have been strongly fortified and their inhabitants are determined to fight. They say they are assured of the assistance of 30,000 disaffected persons.

'nvite the pope to send a represen-tative, whop robably will be Cardinal Vannutelli or Cardinal Cretoni, both former nunclos at Madrid.

home in good order, making a flight Youngstown, O., April 9.-Fire destroyed the training and stock farm of the Charles F. Bates Horse company and the residence of Manager Norman N. Rogers, near Hubbard. The loss is

DREAMS OF RHODES WERE SPLENDID: PLANNED ANGLO-AMERICAN UNION

Proposed Vast Secret Seciety to Promote Peace of the World---Scheme Unfolded to W. T. Stead, Warned the British of Wasting Time

riew.of Reviews.

The article was written by Cecil Rhodes in 1890, hurriedly thrown together as a summary of a conversa-tion between himself and Mr. Stead and it was left in the hands of Mr. Stead to use when he believed the time to be fitting. Mr. Stead was asked to revise the manuscript, which merely sketched, with great power and sweeping strokes, the views of the empire builder. He wisely refrain-

sires for an Anglo-American alliance to control the world, his plan to combine the wealth of the world in one secret society to foster the Anglo-American alliance, with absolute home rule, his free trade views, and his secret thoughts of the future of thoughts, will be given to the world should at once declare commercial was blind at once declare commercial and the trade of the controlling the world. by his political executor, W. T. Stead war on America and boycott American in the forthcoming issue of the Re-goods until that country should "come combine of He declared a

United States and Great Britian would secure the peace of the world for all eternity, and he suggested a federal parliament to meet five years in Washington and five years in London.

Rhodes saw clearly the coming ex-pansion of America. He declared merely sketched, with great power and sweeping strokes, the views of the views of the empire builder. He wisely refrained, presenting the views in Rhodes own words, adding only his own explanations at various points.

Rhodes wrote that the key to his view was the foundation of a society copied after the Jesuits, composed of rich men, who should leave their controls of the sweeping strokes, the views of President Harrison dimly saw the information of the United States into other lands, and he rathout controls have occurred in Lawton since the ennouncement that the governor would send troops to preserve the property of the determination of the commercial leadership was slipping ing orders.

BEERASAN EDUCATOR HE HAD ORDERS

Use of It Educates the Public to Use More of It-Brewers Hold a Meeting in Chicago.

Chicago, Ill., April 9.—The National Brewers' association held a short meeting here today. All the companies which have made cities famous were represented. Milwankoe, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Rochestay and New York delagrations were ester, and New York delegations were rester, and New York delegations were present. The brewers said the meeting was a formal one, and they did nothing which will interest the public.

"We are promoting internal harmony," said Augustus Busch, Jr., of Was Ordered to Make Provest London.

St. Louis.
"You know there's nothing better than beer for that," said J. H. Bon-sell of New York. "About twenty

slasses."
"We will not raise the price POPE PLANS MISSION beer, though we need the money," said a Milwankee man, "We want to increase our output, but we have Pekin, April 9.—The Manchurian onvention was signed today. The attlication will take place three cate the public to drink more beer."

BODY OF RHODES IS LYING IN STATE

Funeral at Buluwayo Tomorrow at the Same Time as Memorial Service in London.

Hitish administrative control in the latter railway after it is handed over to the Chinese.

Tien Tsin, April 9.—Three thousand Chinese troops and a number of Krupp gans have been dispatched to southern Magnolia, where the people are in revolt against the severe indemnity taxation.

Several villages have been strong. accompanied the coffin to the drill hall, where it lay in state all day: nail, where it lay in state all day; Tomorrow the coffin will be taken to the Rhodes farm in the Matoppo district, where it will be conveyed on April 10 to the hill called "The View of the world." The services there will synchronize with a memorial service at St. Paul's cathedral, Loydon.

CHOSEN TO LEAP

of Wisconsin Man Consorts to Head the Republican Congressional Committee Again.

Washington, D. C., April 9.—The republican congressional committee will The request was granted. The request was granted. The request was granted. The request was granted with rifles and bolos, recently attacked five manually he re-elected. Mr. Babcock members of the constabulary of Sarton. The committee is completely harmon with hideous barbarity, eventually ious. The question arose regarding outling them into small pieces. A Mr. Babcock's health. He has recovered and has consented to head the committee.

PAYING TAXES

Some Chinese Refuse to Pay Indemnity Assessment and Fortify the Towns.

Tien Tsin, April 9.—Three thous-and Chinese troops and a number of Krupp guns have been dispatched to couthern Mongolla, where the people are in revolt against the severe indemnity taxation. Several villages have been strongly fortified and their inhabitants are determined to fight.

They say they are assured of the American troops.

assistance of 30,000 disaffected per life Gen. Smith gave such orders as

ST. LOUIS EXPO. DIRECTORS MEET

They Fail to Take Action on the Move to Postpone the Exposition Until 1904.

St. Louis, Mo., April 9.-The directors of the Louislana Purchase exposition met today, but took no action

on the proposition to postpone the fair to 1904. Albany, N. Y., April 9.—Governor Odell signed Mr. Colby's bill appro-priating \$100,000 for a New York state whibit at the St. Louis exposition.

CONVOCATION OF MASONS

Many Wisconsin Masons Attend Meet ing of the Consistory Milwaukee, April 9.-About 200

members of the Wisconsin consistory, Scottish Rite Masons, were in attend London, April 9.—Cecil Rhodes money in trust to the society instead ance at the second day's sessions of political will and testament," his confessions of his life aims, his desires for an Anglo-American alliance. He declared the nations, with the day. Hardly a town in the stateday. Hardly a town in the state was without representation and those present included a number of officials and other well-known citizens, class is one of the largest in the his-lary of the order and numbers forty ets. The Wisconsin council of the Princes of Jerusalem was in session yesterday afternoon and the Wiscon sin chapter of Hose Croix met last evening. -The work will be complete

TROOPS ARE STILL ON WAITING ORDERS

evening. The work will be completed Thursday afternoon and a banquet will be held that evening.

TO SLAY ALL

ince a Wilderness, and Take No Prisoners.

ALL OVER TEN YEARS

Manila, April 9.—At the court martial of Major Waller today the 'defendant took the stand to rebut the evidence given by General Smith, the military commander of Samar, who testified yesterday that he had no knowledge of the killing of natives by Major Waller's command until he was informed of the facts by General Chaffee.

Chaffee.
Major Waller flercely contradicted General Smith's testimony. He de-clared that General Smith had said

to him:

"I wish you to kill and burn. The more you kill the more you will please me. The interior of Samar must be made a howling wilderness. Kill every native over ten years old."

Captain D. D. Porter of the Marine corps testified that he had overheard General Smith's order to kill and burn just after the Balaugiga massacre.

Just after the Balangiga massacre.

Lieutenant Frank Halford, of the marino corps testified he had over marine corps testified that Gengral Smith ad ordered Major Waller to kill all natives over ten years of age, Market in the order, and he ordered Capmen appears to kill old men, wo children.

The defense requested that a subposena he served on the adjutant; general, demanding the production of the records of the massacre of Balan

the records of the massacre of Balan-sign of the detachment of the Ninth Infantry, in order to refute the state-ment of General Smith to the effect

regon, southeast Luzon, captured three of them and treated the captives

Port Surgeon Hagency, from Bulacan, capital of the province of Bula-can, has reported eighty-one cases of cholera there, and has asked for

nesistance. At Manila, up to noon today, 184 cases of cholera had occurred and ther had been 140 deaths from that

Washington, April 9.-No defense of Brig.-Gen. Smith is attempted by the war departmeent. Adit.-Gen. Corbin sald that before judging Gen. Smith. consideration should be given to the character of the people with whom he had to deal, and the fact that the insurgents in Samar had been guilty of

If Gen. Smith gave such orders as Mal. Waller alleges, then it is said he went for beyond his instructions, and the department will certainly not up-hold him. Gen. Chaffee will be directed to make a searching investigation into the allegations. General Smith is now under orders to return to the United States to assume command of the department of Texas, but these orders will probably be suspended pending an inquiry.

BILL PASSES IOWA SENATE Hubbard Railway Merger Act Now

Goes to the Governor.

Moines, April 9,-The bill known as the Hubbard railway merger act, companion of the Molsberry bill, passed the house in practically the same form as it passed the senate. The Impression prevails that the governor will veto it, as it is generally claimed to be intended as an aid to the Hill-Harriman railway merger, a feature which induced the governor's

veto of the Molsberry bill. The Hubbard bill authorizes any line Incorporated under Iowa laws, regardless of location, to exercise the same privileges as lines operating in Iowa.

Death of Westing Colored Man. Philadelphia, April 9.—Col. John McKee, the wealthlest colored man in Philadelphia, if not in the country, is dead. His estate is estimated at about \$1,500,000.

Eight Sepoys Killed in Action.

Simia, India, April 9.—Fifteen sepoys were ambushed April 7 on the Mahmud frontier. Eight of the soldiers were killed and three wounded.

Capt. Carter Continues to Improve. Leavenworth, Kan., April 9.-The condition of ex-Capt. Oberlin M. Carter continues to improve. The fever has disappeared,

Russia Souds Guns to the East. St. Petersburg, April 3.-Rew guns

for nineteen batteries have been sent to the far east within the last few iays.

plete political reversal,

William ...

STATISTICS OF ALL BRANCHES OF THE COMBINED TOBACCO TRADE

The Census Bureau Has Completed a Compilation Covering Growth and Mannfacture of the Leaf.

The census bureau has completed was essential to the maintenance of the compiliation of al lithe returns this industry, however, in view of the covering manufacturers of tobacco great increase in the item of miscelcovering manufacturers of tobacco great increase in the item of miscelfor the census year of 1900, which
are classified under three heads: 1.
Cigars and classified under three heads: 1.
Cigars and

Following is a table, giving in conconsed form the statistics of all the branches of the trade combined, to show the magnitude of the entire in-

ing comparison of the two census. In the table below are given the rears 1900 and 1890. In spite of the tendency toward consolidation the tendency toward consolidation the total number of establishments incensus years: creased 31 per cent, and the capital increased 291 per cent. In this connection it should be remembered that the item of capital includes only live assets and bears little or no relation to stock and bond issues. The number of wage earners increased during the decade 15.9 per cent, and wages 11.9 per cent.

An item that is mystifying in the absence of explanation is the enormous increase in the miscellaneous expense account, which amounts to 111.6 per cent. The cause, however, iz not far to seek, for by the act of improved methods of manufactured tobacco and souff was raised from 6 tobacco and souff was raised from 6 tobacco and souff was raised from 6. vanced from \$3 to \$2.60 per thousand tendency to consolidate, the number and cigarettes from \$1 to \$1.50 per cf establishments decreasing while thousand. The internal revenue tax being included in the item of miscelstatistics are as follows: laneous expenses, the cause of in-crease of more than 100 per cent, is

The most satisfactory items in the table are those covering cost of materials, which advanced only 16.1 per cent., and value of product, which rose 33.7 per cent. It will be noted that the value of the total products of the industry increased more than twice as much as the advance wages and cost of materials.

WARDEN DRAFAHL

ahl was at Madison last week looking after the fishermen, who have been engaged in spearing fish. The war-, the shout Madison were all factors engaged in spearing fish. The war, There are very lev gertainde mendens about Madison were all known but there are many advertising made to the fishermen and could get no men. Those who have the intelli-where near them before they gence to see what advertising will would get out of sight. Drafahl do for them use the qualities which was a stranger to them and after two will make their advertising their best grown work succeeded in catching the law breakers. two of the law breakers. He had considerable

landing them in jail as a large crowd persistence to keep on climbing.
of fishermen collected around where he caught them and threatened him with violence. He however, took them along all right and they will have a jury trial this week. Drafahl said that things were

very quiet around Koshkonong. There is very little if any shooting going on there being a warden at some part the lake the most of the time. The ducks were quite plenty this spring and on account of not being disturb-ed there should be larger numbers of them breed here.

Father Roche's Good Example. Father Roche, paster of the Holy Rosary church, of Milwaukee, has thrown a bomb into the ranks of the Democrats in his parish. In a sermon which he delivered two weeks ago he told his parishoners that they ought not to vote for disreputable men simply because they are Catho-iles. He said that good men often support the candidates because they members of the same church,



Of the face of a healthful woman with the face of one who is sick proves that quite often a sad face is a sick face. Many a woman has credit for a sunny disposition who would soon be sad of face and irritable of temper if she had to

endure the womanly ills which many of her sex have borne for years, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures the diseases which are the source of so much pain and suffering to women. It establishes regularity, dries debilitat-ing drains; heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness.

ceration and cures female weakness.

Mrs. Cornelia Henson, of Coalton, Boyd Co., Ky, writes: "In October 1889 I gave birth to a baby and the treatment I received at the hands of the midwlic left me with failing of the uterus. I had no health to speak of for three years. I had another baby which was the third child. My health began to fail and I found myself completely worn out. I had so many pains and aches my life was a burden to me and also to all the family, for I was nervous and cross and I could not sleep. Had four doctors come to see me but at last found I was slowly dying. The doctors said I had liver, hung and uterine trouble. I was in bed for months and when I did get up I was a sight to behold. I looked like a corpse walking about. I commenced to take Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription, Golden Medical Inscovery' and 'Pellets, and ever since then I have been a well woman. I have suffered all a woman could suffer at my monthly period until since I began the use of Dr. Pierce's medicines, but now I can say I have no pain. The dark circles around my eyes are going sway and I feel better in every way. My checks are red and my sain is white, but before it was as yellow as saffron." Accept no substitute for "Favorite Pre-

scription" there is nothing just as good for weak and sick women.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are easy and pleasant to take. A most effective laxative.

Diffict of the topacco magain.			
	1900.	1890.	
No. of establishmente	14,539	10,936	
Capital \$	67,706,193	\$39,517,827	
Wage sarners		98,156	
Total wages \$		\$11,767,98	
Miscellaneous expenses	11, 136,701	*******	
Cost of materials	57,946,030	30,398,960	
Value of products 1:	(0.223.152)	129,693,275	

	1900.	1820.
No. of establishments	437	395
Capital	43,836,570	\$30,841,716
Wage carners	29,161	31,267
Total wages	7,109,821	18, 68,041
Miscellaneous expenses	17, 33,70	
Cost of materials	35,038,287	29,192,249
	40-4	40.040.00

Value of products...... 103,754,326 65,813,557 The most significant figures in the above table are those showing an actual decrease in the number of wage earners and amount of wages paid, while there has been a very

to 12 cents per pound, cigars were ad and rehandling of tobacco reflect the

	1900.	1890,
No. of cetablishments	276	292
Capital	\$12,526,808	\$5,735,610
Wage earners	9,654	6,501
Total wages		¥1,455,948
Miscellaneous expenses	525,016	********
Cost of materials	14,198,349	\$12,813,109
Value of products	19,009,032	16,209,781
The growth here	noted is	normal

and fairly proportionate in all items Arney, Harry in except number of establishments and this capital already referred to.

ARDEN DRAFAHL and in so doing commit a crime against their families, their country and their religion. If all men in his roston were as liberal mixed as the roston were as liberal mixed by the rost of the rost Deputy Game Warden Peter Dra- calculable,—Marion Advertiser.

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Better Push It.

he used with profit. The reason it of said city, said lands to aggregate doesn't benefit him is because he ton acres in the north-westerly part doesn't make proper use of it. If this valuable valuable idea were embraced in a newspaper advertisement or put in a circular form or displayed on a biliboard, the people of the community could and would respond to what he had to say.—Advertising

LIST OF LETTERS

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Moonshen, Cota Miss
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Schufelbein, Emma Miss Smenink, Eva Miss
Tayl r, Mary E, Mrs
Warren, Trude Miss

GENTLEMEN. Adams, Herbert Hradley, Mat. Berger, Nicholas Cumingham, Wm. Dixon, Pat Graves, A. L. I Hans, M. Hansen, P. H. red J. Janes, A. L.
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D. Schut, L.
Thomas, Chas.
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month.

This organization numbering eighty people, comprises such well known for many a day.

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Location of the Factory in City of Janesville,

Articles Drawn Up and Signed, for

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ons of having the said plant erected in the said City of Janesville, Now, Therefore, it is mutually agreed between the parties hereto as

follows:

free simple title to certain lands sit-nated in the City of Janesville. nated in the City of Janesville. Rock County, Wisconsin, being a por-tion of a tract of land known as the Every business man has in his mind tion of a tract of land known as the some advertising feature which could Paul farm in the south-easterly part he ten acres in the north-westerly part If of said Paul farm, the exact ten peres hereby intended to be selected by D. W. Hayes, of Janesville, Wis-consin, and H. H. Clough, of Elyria, Ohio, as arbitarators, and in case the cald Hayes and Clough should be unable to agree upon the ten acres beretofore intended a third person shall be appointed as umpire, said third person to be selected by said Hayes and Clough, and it said Hayes and Clough shall be unable to agree upon any umpire, the Circuit Judge of the Twelfth Judicial Circuit of Wisconsin, shall upon application of either Hayes or Clough, and on twenty-four hours' notice to the other, appoint said umpire, and the finding and decision of said umpire and eith-er one of said arbitrators shall be inal and binding upon the parties to this contract; that the title to the con acres shall be vested in Michael Hayes, of the City of Janesville, as trustee, within thirty days from the date thereof, the regularity of such title and the fact that the deeds thereto yest said trustees with a fee simple title free and clear of all in-cumbrances, assessments and taxes be certified to said trustee by Thomas

> consin. Second; said second party cause said trustee to permit the first parties, or any corporations to whom hey shalf assign their rights under this agreement, to enter upon said property for the purpose of creeting and operating a plant for the manu-facture of cemnt posts and other pro-

S. Nolan, attorney, of Janesville Wis-

Third; the said first parties agree that they will forthwith erect or cause to be erected upon said ten reres and land adjacent a plant for the manufacture of cement posts and other products, said plant and equip-ment to cost approximately thirty thousand dollars (\$30,000) and to be completed within four months from date hereof unavoidable acci-

dents only accepted.

Fourth; said second party further ngree that when sald plant is completed at the approximated cost afore said and said first party shall notify raid second party such fact shall be immediately certified to said trus-tee by L. B. Carle, C. S. Jackman and D. W. Hayes, of Janesville, Wisconsin, er any two of said persons, and when we shall further certify to said trustee that said plant is in active operation and that there are employed by the person or corporation operating said plant not less than seventy-five persons in the operation thereof then said second party will forthwith cause said trustee to deed said ten acres by a deed to be approved by said Thomas S. Nolan, as convey ing the title in fee simple free and elear of all incumbrances, assessments and taxes to said first parties. or to the corporation of whom said first parties shall assign this contract, and will also pay to said first parties cr to said corporation assignee the sum of five thousand dollars (\$5,000)

Fifth: at the end of twelve months from the date hereof if the said trustee shall not prior to that time true received said certificate to the effect that said plant has been erected and is in operation as here in provided, all rights and intersts of every name and description of executors, administrators or assigns, in and to said ten acres shall forever cease and determine, and no purchaser or purchasers from said trustee after the expiration of said period of twelve months from the date here-of shall be under any obligation to obtain any quittance or deed or re-lease whatsoever of any rights or pretended rights of said first parles, their heirs, executors, administrators or assigns, which they may claim to have in said premises. That the same shall be held by the said trustee for the sole and exclusive use and interest, both legal and equil-able, of the second party hereto, and the said trusted shall convey the same assignee to said second

Elks' Election

The annual meeting of the local lodge of Elks was held last evening and the following officers elected for the ensuing year: Exalted ruler, A. L. McIntosh; Exalted leading knight, Charles Ellis; Exalted loyal knight, T. S. Nolan; Exalted lecturing knight George Sale; treasurer, F. H. Jack-man; Tyler, F. H. Snyder; trustee three years, J. Fuller Sweeney.

The members of St. Agnes Guild mer pleasantly entertained the members has of Trinity church at the Guild hall

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At 25c, Jacquard striped Zephyrs,soft finish soft shadings.

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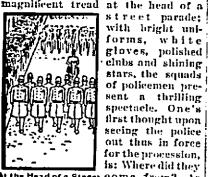
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Facts and Figures About CORA, THE COWGIRL! the Chicago Police Force A Unique and Daring Product of

Chicago Patrolmen Are Neither So Numerous Nor So Well Paid as Those of Other Cities.



At the Head of a Street come from? As Parade. squad after squad of them passes by the observer finds himself wondering: Where do they keep themselves on ordinary days? Usually there are not so many of them in evidence. Here one, and there one, on important street crossings; and long stretches in the outlying districts, with never a glimpse of a bluecoat-that is the impression of the casual observer at ordinary times. It is therefore a surprise to learn that so large a display of the physical embodiment of municipal authority can

be made. Chicago has nearly 2,500 patrolmen. and more than 200 police officers of higher rank. A few hundred of these men in that prewould add considerable luster to any parade; it will be seen that even on state occasions the police force is not usually state occasions the ponce force is not asserted by seriously crippled for the sake of show. True, great numbers of them seem to up the station by the station by arrive from nowhere in particular, and means of the felit seems that the entire force must be at hand—either in the marching trol box on his line, or in the long rows on either side of the street that mark the boundary lines between the speciators and the ter of attraction for all the children If this were not true every big parade -and parades are the especial weakness of Chicago-would be the signal for a brief, general reign of lawless-

The Chicago police force is expected to keep guard over 191 square miles of

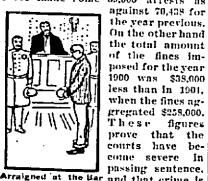
territory. Chicago covers so much ground and its outlying districts are so sparsely settled that the length of a policeman's beat is a matter that is governed entirely by, the exigencies... of the situation. He may be detailed to stand all day in one spot, or - he may walk over beats varying in The "Cop" Has Caugh



length from one sblock to three miles. As mny readily be inferred the policeman who is compelled to wade about in the mud on the outskirts of the city is never without the hope that some day his superiors may take notice of his prowess and reward some daring arrest which he makes by transferring him to some precinct nearer town. So far as salary is concerned, there is only one grade of patrolmen in Chicago below detective sergeants; nevertheless the police force, like the metropolitan society, has its distinctive class. The patrolman who is detailed to duty in the heart of the city is a bird of very fine and brilliant plumage in comparing district.

In round numbers Chicago has one policeman for every \$20 inhabitants. Greater New York, with a much larger population, has one officer for every 462 inhabitants, her total police force numbering 7,500. Moreover, New York has seven grades of policemen below detective sergeants, who receive salaries varying from \$500 to \$1,400 yearly. Philadelphia has one policeman to every 478 inhabitants, and pays its 2.141 patrolmen by the day, the rate, starting with \$2.25 a day, increasing slightly with each year of service for five years, when the rate is \$2.75 a day. St. Louis, with one officer to every 687 inhabitants, pays her patrolmen better than Chicago, her 850 policemen drawing \$1,080 a year. Boston, with nearly a thousand police—one to every 451 inhabitants, pays \$1,000 the first year, and \$1,100 the second year, and \$1,200 the third year of service.

For the year 1901 the Chicago police force made some 69,000 arrests as



when the fines aggregated \$258,000. These figures prove that the courts have become severe in passing sentence. and that crime is of dustice. lessening in Chi-

cago. As a matter of fact the numher of arrests has grown steadily less for at least the past five years. In 1897. the number was \$3,650; in 1898, 77,441, and in 1899, 71,349,

were males and 13,066 females; 35,620 and captains, \$2,400. were married and 34,518 were single. | Philadelphia has a unique method The records show that the greatest number of offenses are committed by cers. Her chief of police receives

Marching in perfect step and with ages of 30 and 40, and the next largest magnificent tread at the head of a number by young persons between the ages of 10 and 20 years, although the ages of 30 and 40, and the next largest with bright uni- two latter classes are about even in

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gloves, polished By far the greatest number of offendclubs and shining ers were those naving no occupant ers were those having no occupation are laborers. Those next in order are housekeepers, teamsters, prostitutes, clerks, peddlers, etc.

A great number of the arrests come under the head of disorderliness, nearout thus in force ily half the cases for 1900 being so entered.

One of the important duties devolving upon the police department is the recovery of property reported stolen. In 1900 property to the value of \$258,-969 (this not including horses and vehicles) was recovered. Including horses and vehicles, some \$114,181 worth was recovered. At a rough estimate fully four-fifths of the stolen property was returned to the owners.

·Chiengo has 42 police stations and each of these is a police center for a

given precint, and is supplied with a wagon which is ever ready to respond to a "eall" from einet. White on duty an officer



passing spectacle; but there are still officers enough to look out for the law duce. In response to his call the "hurry up wagon" soon comes clattering down the street and the prisoner is given a free ride to the station to await a hearing before the police magistrate.

But the matter of making arrests does not constitute the whole of a policeman's duty. Among the mis-

Defective culverts reported. 659
Defective sidewalks reported. 10,112
Disturbances suppressed. 2,566
Fire alarms given. 4,238
Fires extinguished without alarms. 175
Intoxicated persons assisted home. 1,010
Nuisances and dead animals reported. 20,544
Notices served on property owners to
repair sidewalks. 249
Persons rescued from drowning. 249
Sick and injured persons assisted. 8,450
Stray teams taken up. 1,545
Sudden deaths reported. 049
Suicides reported. 059
Broken street lamps reported. 670
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Violations of building ordinances reported. 2674
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ported Times waste of water reported...... And what is done to apprehend po-Heemen who break the law? There are other officers known as rounds-men or "spotters" who watch and see that patrolmen do their duty properly. These men know where a patrolman should be at a given time and they station themselves in a no sition to observe if he is attending properly to duty; if the patrolinan does not appear when he should the spotter walks over the patrolman's beat to determine whether the ofticer is in need of assistance or is wilfully neglecting his duty-possibly for the enjoyments of a neighboring saloon.

Chicago patrolmen are more poor-

ly paid than the patrolmen of almost any other large city in the United States. True. the two lowest grades of New York police receive \$800 and \$900 respectively, but there are comparatively few men in these beginners' grades. Nearly 5,000 of the police of New York now receive

Philadelphia Clothes \$1,400 yearly. Above the rank of patrolmen in Chiengo, in ascending order, according to the salaries received, are: Detective sergeants, \$1,200; patrol and desk sergeants, \$1,200; lieutenants, \$1,500; lieutenants of detectives, \$1,700; captains, \$2,250; inspectors, \$2,800; chief of detectives, \$2,800; assistant chief, \$4,000, and chief, \$6,000.

The roster of the police force of Greater New York for 1902 shows the superior officers to rank and receive salaries as follows: One commissioner, \$7,500; 2 deputy commissioners, \$4,000 each; 4 inspectors, \$5,000; 10 inspectors, \$3,500 each; 78 captains, \$2,750 each; 370 sergeants, \$2,000 each; 334 roundsmen, \$1,500 each,

St. Louis pays her commissioner \$4,000 yearly; her chief \$5,000; assist-Of the 70,438 offenders in 1900 57,372 and chief, \$3,800; inspectors, \$2,500,

of dealing with her chief police offipersons between the ages of 20 and \$3,600 and his clothing, and she sup-30 years; the next greatest number are committed by persons between the chief officers. MILTON B. MARKS.

Western Civilization.

For Two Hours She "Shot Up" the Town of Santa Rosa, N. M .- Always Has Plenty of Money at Command.

"Cora, the cowgirl," as she is known to the Santa Rosa whites, or Cora Chiquita, or Senorita Chiquita, by the local Mexicans, has disappeared from Santa Rosa, N. M. She flitted between two days to avoid arrest for "shootin" up the town" during a sportive drunk. and whither her flight tended, or where it ended, is yet unknown. Not long, however, will her whereabouts be a mystery, for wherever Senorita tarryeth she is soon in netive and abiding évidence.

La Chiquita is a quarter-blooded Cherokee Indian, and was a cowgirl on the Cherokee Indian cattle ranges from the time she was able to sit on a cow pony until seven years ago, when she transferred her range riding to the Texas Pan-Handle, and thence drifted, accompanied by Poker Paul, a wellknown frontier card sharp, to the construction camps of the Rock Island-El Paso rallroad.

Cora and Poker Paul opened a saloon and gambling house at the famous Rag Town grading Bock Island camp and remained there until she became jealous of a pretty Mexican girl, upon which La Chiquita promptly shot Paul and scratched the woman until she looked as if she had been in close and energetic communion with a first-class harbed wire fence. Cora then mounted her horse and rode to Santa Rosa.

Cora Chiquita is now about 23 years of age, is slight in form, and yet robust and agile, carries a handsome and haughty head crowned heavily with black hair. Her face is lighted with flashing black eyes and teeth of a dazzling white, and she presents a picture pretty in the extreme, done in deepest

She dresses in nattiest frontier male attire, wears a beplumed and bespangled sombrero, carries a brace of re-



CORA ON THE RAMPAGE.

volvers at her trim waist, and a repeating carbine in her shapely and supple land; she is a quick and dead shot; a fearless and finished rider; is unrivaled in the use of the lariat; and, as the mood takes her, a good natured, gentle hearted, and hand-helping wom an, or a fierce and during desperado before whose ready gun the most reck less cowboy or habitual "bad man" is glad, indeed, to hurriedly "hide

It was while being swayed by one of her periodical desperado outbreaks that La Chiquita Senorita earned her present exile from Santa Rosa. She had been drinking heavily, says the Chicago Tribune, riding her horse into saloons, and "settin' them up" to all hands. She became so drunk and disorderly that she was arrested and fined. With her wild heart aflame with mingled whisky and wrath, Chiquita once more mounted her horse, rode madly to her tent on the outskirts of the town, and before startled Santa Rosa could fairly catch its breath, was back on the main street, riding like a whirlwind, and shooting with either hanr at everything in or out of sight. madly to her tent on the outskirts of hanr at everything in or out of sight.

The town promptly hunted its hole, and for the two hours of daylight yet. remaining, Cora Chiquita shot and rode as she listed. When the morning dawned the sulphurous taint in the smoke of La Senorita's revolvers still burdened Santa Rosa's otherwise balmy air, but the girl herself was

While Cora Chiquita is no mystery, there has always been sufficient speculation as to where she procures the money with which she is always more amount far beyond that of any source apparently at her command. This than liberally supplied, a financial moneyed conundrum, together with the fact that the girl herself is from the Indian nation, once the breeding place and refuge of bandits of all classes, has led to a suspicion that Corn Chiquita may be the shrewdadvance and investigating agent of a bandit organization proposing bank and train robbery this winter along the line of the new Rock Island-El Paso railroad.

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STATEOF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURS
For Rock County-in Probate—
Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court knues in the city of James ville, in raid county, on the 3d Tuesday, being the 15th day of April, 1802, at 90 cibeck an the following matter will be heard and considered:

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The application of Franc II. Spaiding for the adjustment and allowance of our account as caurillan of the person and state of Amoretic T. Whiting of the city of Japoville, in enideously, in incompetent, and for the assignment and delivery of the property and estate of said Amoretic T. Whit us, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto.

Dated April 18th, 19 2

By the Court

By the Court J. W. SALE, County Judge, wednmi iislät

NOTICE TO CREDITORS-State of Wiscondu-County Court for Rock County-In ly sin-County Court for Rock County-in Pribate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said county, at the Court House, in the city of Junewille, in said county, on the first Tuesday, of Oct., A. D. 1992, being the 7th day of Oct., 1992, at 9 o'clock n, on the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted.

and adjusted;
All claims against Mary Jereite C.vert late of the village of Clinton, in seld county, All claims must be presented for allowance becaused,
All claims must be presented for allowance o said Court, at the Court House, in the city of Amesville, in said County, on or before the like day of Sept., A. D. 1892, or be barred.

Dated March 4, 1892,

By the Court.

J. W. SALE,

wdmch1244

County Judge.

FORECLOSURE SALE

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STATE OF WISCONSIN-In Circuit Court to fave Rock County-Cornolin M. R. Pense, Plaintiff, vs. William H. Pierce, Joseph L. Bostwick, Iola Restwick, his wife, Joseph M. Bostwick, Iola Restwick, his wife, Joseph M. Bostwick, and Robert M. Bostwick, Defondants. Pursuant to and by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sule, rendered in said court in the above entitled action on the second day of January, A. D., 180, in favor of the above named defondants, I will offer for sale and self at public auction, to the highest hidder, in the city of January Rep. In the city of January Iron entrance to the court house, on the 15th day of May, A. D., 182, at 10 o'clock in the foresoon, the following real estate, lying and being in the city of Jrne-ville and the town of Rock, in the county of Rock and state of Wisconsin, and known and pescribed as follows, to wit: A part of the east half of the southeast quarter of section two in township two north, of range twelve east, bounded as follows. Beginning at the northeast corner of said tract of land, and running from thence south forty claims lifeton links to the southeast wenty-form error of said tract of land, and running from the south side of said fract of faul twenty chains twenty-form links: thence north on the west side of said tract of land duarter section theorems in a line paradd with the north line of said tract of land wenty chains, to the south line of said tract of land twenty chains thence and one-infill links: thence east on said north line of said tract filteen chains of the cornol beyon, all in said township and range, containing 18 acres more or loss, together with the point of beginning also the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section eleven and the north one-eighth part of the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section eleven and the north one-eighth part of the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section eleven and the northeast quarter of section eleven. Beyond appurtenances to the same behauding.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN-County Court for
Rock County-In Probato.
Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Court is be held in and for solid county at the Court House, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the third Thresday, being the 15th day of April 120.
O'clock a. m. the following matter will be heard and counddered:
The application of Joseph B. Whiting, Franc H. Spaiding, Joseph B. Whiting Jr. and Mary L. Keilly for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Amorette T. Whiting, Into of the city of Janusville, in said county, descend.

Trator of soc.

of the city of Jacoss...

Pated March 18th, 1902,

By the Court.

J. W. SALE,

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way.

Lawrence.

mother and send her best to him when-

ever one of those "few lines" of moth-

erly gush happened to be going his

It reached the stage where a girl who

did not have concealed about her per-

son the desire to hitch up with Law-

rence was regarded by her mother as being absolutely devoid of ambition.

Even the wise old bulls and bears

down in Wall Street became affected

by the beautiful air eastles erected by

their wives and began to nose around

for desk room for the son-in-law to be,

Pink Ten prognostications, involving

ed by the late Ell Yale, were everyday

occurrences and not infrequently the

cause of very harsh words between

old hens who had material on hand de-

Boys who put the question to those

whom they had warmed up to until

speaking of done, every pullet being

In due course of time Lawrence got

all that was coming to him from Yale

in the way of knowledge and struck

His mother gave him a reception

that would have made the kind that

a soldler gets on his return from the

Philippines look about as enforte as a

Lawrence buckled on to several thou-

sands and went out to glance over the

field. It was his first personally conducted tour of the town, and he saw much that was new to him and more

interesting than a business of the kind

was glad that he had.

holding out. He entered.

He took a liking to the looks of

the mellow glance. It was all up. After the show he met her at the

little one in the chorus. She gave him

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WILLING.

and suggested a bird and a bottle.

They went to a restaurant, utilized

the aforesald bird and bottle, and then

Lawrence, aided and abetted by the

essence of the rye and the blood of the

grape, took her to the pastor of the

Little Church Around the Corner and

did the act that placed a heavy dis-

Moral.-You can't size 'em up proper-

ly until they get a square deal at the

She was both wise and willing.

count on dope.

BOTH

morning salutation down at the office.

willing to stand put for awhile,

out for home.,

ocial swim.

signed for matrimoulal negotiations.

NCE upon a time there was a well fixed young widow of noble birth who had a son of the name of Lawrence, whom she adored and banked on great things from when

he had got full ripe. Lawrence was given a running start in the educational line at home by private instructors because the free for all schools let in a mixed ale crowd that did not average high enough in the social scale to stack up against the son of an old Knickerbocker family.

When he had finished the course in A B C wooden blocks and his pins were the guy who was busy absorbing useful information at the plant establishlong enough to reach the pedals, a music teacher was sicked on him, with iustructions to make him divide the honors with Paderewski.

Lawrence put in ten hours each day, with an extensive faculty, and cut paper dolls for his mamma when of duty.

Every night at 8 his mother would remind him that old Santa Claus had a wireless system, far superior to Marconi's, that he kept tabs on the whole bunch and that it was up to him to grade ace high with the toy man at all stages by being a real nice boy. Then she would put him in the little bruss had a took at the property that the stage of t bed, tuck the covers just right and give him the catechism and Oliver Twist until Morpheus would reach out and take him away until it was time to send him back to his lessons.

Well, to bite it off short, after Law-

rence had spent a few weeks on a dlet of Virgil and the like he was planted in

His mother went on with him to see that he drew a good mattress and pillow and fix it so that she would be tipped off by wire if he showed signs of being off his feed.

She passed out letters from a minister and a congressman to the faculty to show that Lawrence was all to the good and entitled to special care and Then she put on the soft pedal and began to exude advice for the new matriculate, cautioned him to follow copy and ducked with the shed-

ding of many salty tears. Lawrence found the going pretty heavy for a few weeks, but in time he learned to play for position, let out a wrap or two and came up nearer the

He didn't make a very large sized hit with the other colts and was sel-



dom in on any of their games. In fact, Lawrence enjoyed the reputation of being a dead one by all of the boys save a few who had plastered a claim on theology as a means of running up stacks of the metal disks stamped "In God We Trust.".

As time passed Lawrence loosened up a bit and showed signs of wanting to mix with the main division of the herd. But 'twas no use. He had made n bad start at the post, and the other candidates wouldn't stand for him at any stage, so he fell back, with a determination to get away good and proper when he got up against new company, which he figured would be somewhere beyond the polaric confines of Yale.

Lawrence was several geographical leagues from being a selling plater in book knowledge, and at times he set a pace that made the others in his class pull up all out. This fact caused his mother to predict all kinds for him and to endure, with diminished pain. his enforced absence from her apron strings.

So confident was she that her boy would prove a wonder in some noble field of endeavor that she was frequently compelled to resort to the use of bromide to induce much needed sleep, thereby relieving her mind of the thought of his coming triumphs.

She found it utterly impossible to restrain herself from boosting him when conversing with her friends, and she did it in such an artistic manner that she became the envy of every other son's mother in her set.

It was on the gard that Lawrence was to come into a large bunch of the stuff wherewith we buy, and the fairles of their circuit were given to understand by their respective mammas that he must not be allowed to get by

intuct. All kinds of schemes were hatched to flag him, and more than one girl stayed awake nights painting mental pictures of her trousseau and deciding

on her bridesmalds. To make it binding one little blond broller went so far as to work up a warm friendship with the comer's NEWS OF THE COUNTY

COOKSVILLE.

Cooksville, April 8.—The sociable at the church basement last week was well patronized and netted the

oclety \$6,65. The school entertainment given at the church Friday evening drew a nice crowd, who were all very much pleased with the exercises and wish-ed it might be repeated some time in the near future. The receipts were

nearly \$7.
Little Marjorle Miller was taken Sunday with a light attack of the searlet fever. The family are under quarantine.

Mr. G. Newman has reovered so as to be able to be up and around the

house again. Miss Irene Wood, of Stebblasville, visited at the home of E. M. Stebbins-

on Friday.

Farmers are very busy sowing oats nouse cleaning.

ELEVATED HEIGHTS.

Elevated Heights, April 8.—Charles Langdon and Charles Heas returned to their work in Beloit, Sunday even

Mrs. Janey Miskeno went to Rock-ton to visit her husband, returning Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Macafee spent Sunday at Fairfield visiting his uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wil-Mrs. Earnest Sweet and baby are

Mrs. Earnest Sweet and baby are visiting at Jean Sweets a few days Mrs. Doherty is also visiting them.
Fred Windeck is entertaining the rumps the past week. When they get thred of Fred's company they will give somebody else a call, he prepared to receive them.
Mrs. George Hess has been very sick the past week.

LA PRAIRIE. La Prairie, April 8.—Some indica-

lons of a dry season.

Mrs. Neille Franklin has been ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Kittie and Elroy Van Allen, who were injured in a runaway are recov-John Stokes is improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor have removed their goods to Edgerton. J. E. Gleason went to Clinton on

business trip last Friday. Fred Chismore is confined to the louse of G. A. Proctor with a slight

they thought they had a cinch were told to call later for an answer. In fact, there was no trading worth speaking of done, every notice before.

house of G. A. Proctor with a slight attack of small pox.

Nearly all the oats are sown and a few potatoes planted.

Mrs. Olive Wilcox has been spending a Tew days at the home of J. E. Gleason.

ROCK PRAIRIE.

Rock Prairie, April S.—Monday
morning's cold wave was a surprise to many.

Miss May Belle Arnold commenced her school in district No. 4 last Monday.

Miss Mary Hankey visited in Janes-

tille last week.
Lever Crowsby has purchased the old Wante place. They will begin

moving soon. William Haight now has a tele-She handed him the keys to the vault phone. It being put in just lately. Robert Clark is the possessor of and told him to take out enough mazuma to float a business large enough to harmonize with their altitude in the a fine new carriage.

Good Advice.

The Madison State Journal takes the outcome of the election in Milwan kee as the text for an editorial in which it claims that Rose is now the likely nominee of the Democratic planned and specified by his mother.

He wandered around until be struck the Rialto. Then he took on a new line of thought. He recalled that his acof thought. He recalled that his netton at the post at Yale had caused a line of criticism not much to his liking; also did he recall that he had placed a determination up his sleeve to get off better the next time he found a chance lying around loose.

He observed that the bulk of the male population dropped into the buzzars de booze and partock of the merchandise that cheers; He followed suit. He said unto bimself that he was glad that he had.

The argument is adicating put, but the conclusions reaching the case. Mayor Rose, by the aid of the LaFollette element in Milwau-kee, is elected for the third time to the chief office within the gift of the people in that city. Instead of being a reason why LaFollette should be renominated, however, it ought to be one of the strongest arguments against such a policy. Any element of a party that recuses to support its own nominee, if a man of integrity was gaid that he had.

When the lights were turned on along the line, his attention was attracted to a theater wherein a burlesquee was holding out. He entered.

Its own nominee, it a man of integray is unfit, in a political sense, to assume charge of responsible positions. As a matter of fact if the ardent supports of Gov. LaFollette are onethe line, his attention was attracted to nall as anxious for harmony as they would have the public believe they are, they would themselves insist on the withdrawl of the man who has the withdrawl of the man who has been the cause of all this trouble and who has been very largely responsible for the embarrassment which has occured within the party lines. Certainly it is not becoming for the dientenants of LaFollette to insist, in the light of the outcome in Milwaukee, that the governor must stage entrance, told her who he was Milwaukee, that the governor must be re-nominated, clese defeat stares the party in the face.—Fond du Loc Commonwealth.

A Bright Thought.

A Pontiac zoofer saved his life recently by his aptness at repartee He was out on the roof of the insane repairs, says the Detroit Journal, within a foot of the eaves. Suddenly the noise of his hammer was interrupted by a voice behind him, calmly another. saying:

"Well, come on! Let's jump down together."

The roofer turned, and saw a man-iae standing behind him. The glitter n the madman's eye made the roofer look with a feeling of dread at the ground below, realizing that there was no escape.

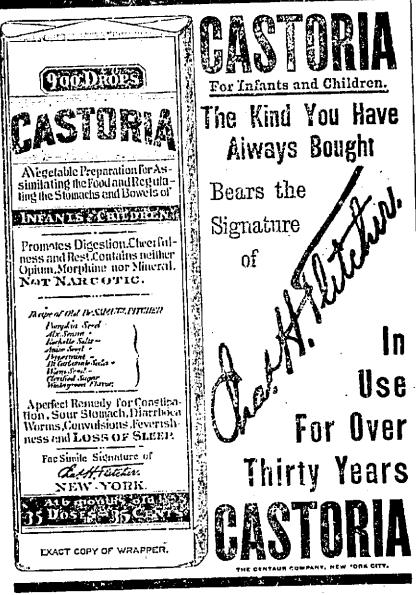
The roofer concealed his fright for a moment. He even smiled contemptuously as he looked into the maniae's

"Huh!" he remarked, "any blamed fool could jump down. But let's go

down and try to jump up."
"Say, that's an idea!", exclaimed the Insane man. "Come on. Let's go down and try it!" And he let the way to the trapdoor in the roof.—

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NEWS OF THE COUNTY

FULTON
Fulton, April 9.—Eph Sayre and daughter Dorothy of Beloit are wisiting at Frank Pease's.

Miss Etta Warner has been having Improvements made on her home.

Miss Lizzie Kramer is visiting her brother Charlie, in Berlin,

Lucila Post has been sick for the past two weeks but is now convalescent.
L. F. Patten took a trip to Brook

lyn last Saturday.

We hear that Dash Higgins, formerly a much-esteemed resident of this place, now living at Albion, had the misfortune while fooling dynamite caps, to have his hand bad-

ly hurt by the explosion.

Mrs. Jane Walker of Evansville was calling on friends here on Sun-

Any parties using a siene in the riv er here nights should be prepared to stand the consequences; if the game warden should want to take a hand with them, the fish caught might come a little high even if they did get a lot at a haul.

We are pleased to hear that Mr. 2 B. Fessenden, who is in the hospital at Janesville is on the gain.

W. S. Atwood transacted business in Whitewater last week. Charles Gray, the famous pop man of Janesville was in the village on

Prayer meeting, at the church, on Thursday evening, as usual.

HANOVER

Hanover, April 9.-Ernest Damerow returned on Saturday night from California having been absent a year. T. H. Inman sulpped a fancy Swiss rearling calf to Iron Ridge, Wis., to-

Emma Hartwig of Orfordville spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. A.

A. Wiggins shipped a car load of sheep on Friday.

E. McNair of Brodhead shipped a carload of tobacco on Friday to his warehouse in Brodhead to be sorted.

The Milwaukee Elevator Co. shipped a car of corn to Chicago on Sat urday and received a car of middlings School opened Monday after a week's vacation.

Mrs. W. Scidmore and Clara Scid-more were Footville visitors on Fri-

Mrs. Florence Wendt returned to her home in Beloit Saturday after a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends in this place.

F. R. Lentz will soon occupy the shop owned by the Lentz estate. Mrs. Eva Child departed this a. m. for Walworth, Wis., in the interest of the R. N. A.

Wanted—A wide-awake hustling

business man to start a general store in Hanover. A good location for the right party. A meat market is also wanted.

WEST PORTER

WEST PORTER
West Porter, April 9.—Some of the farmers in this vicinity have begun sowing oats but our last freeze up has caused a delay.

Harold Brunsell is our new milk bauler in this vicinity.

R. J. Wallace and family moved to Evansville last week.

Charles Eggelston of Brooklyn has been pulling stone in this vicinity the past few days.

Locke Players of Struckers with a state of the control o

Locke Pierce of Stoughton visited R. M. Carson last week. Miss Irene Wood and Mr. W. J.

Smart were guests at W. M. Tolles

Smart were guests at w. M. Sunday.

Misses Ethel and Lola Sperry returned to their home in North Johnstown last week Wednesday, having visited several days here with relatives and friends. Miss Jennie Sperry was a guest here the fore part of the week.

of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Burr W. Tolles were visitors at the parental home on Sun-

day. Mr. Fred Morrison was seen on our

INDIAN FORD

Indian Ford, April 9.—Five new names were added to the roll at school on Monday. Dorls and Max-field Goodrich and three of the Notsted children making over forty-one for one teacher to handle.

George Lackner is quite sick, being threatened with pneumonia. Frank Babcock and Roy were both

sick the first of the week.

George Whaley is under the doctor's care. He hurt his side while

plowing.

R. N. Johnson is home ofter quite a visit in Chicago.

Miss Jessie Wood of Wauwatosa

ls visiting at her brother's, A. L. Teich of Rockdale spent the

Sunday at Albert Meler's. Bert Parkyn spent Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. Shaler. Mrs. Emma Shuman and Zella Hut-scr were over from Milton last Fri-

PORTER
Porter, April 9.—School in the Eagle district began last Monday with Miss Julia Cullen of Janesville teacher again.

Mrs. Nate Dicks and baby Vera are visiting in the parental home.

A. B. Fesenden is still in the Janesville hospital, but is convalescing.
Frank Bos, wife and daughter Vera
tent Sunday at W. H. Flarety's near
Edgerton.

Edgerton. Some of the farmers have their to-

bacco seed sown already. The weather the first of the week has been rather windy.

Miss Mamie Kealy is sewing at W.

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De Style-In what way? Gunbusta-Had he bit me I would have died from hydrophobia.

De Style-What has that to do with saving your life? Gunbusta-He never bit me.-N. Y.

He Couldn't Understand It. -

"Our preacher preached a nawful funny sermon last Sunday," said little Egbert. "What was it about?" the visitor

asked. "It was about Sodom and to-morrow. I guess Sodom was a town somewhere but I don't see what to-morrow had to do with it, because it all seemed to happen a long time ago."—Chicago Record-Hernid.

Give Him a Chance,

"Fellx Barnwell wants to run for congress," said Farmer Clayton, looking up from his paper. His wife nearly dropped the pan

of dough. she exclaimed. "Land sakes! Any time he wants ter run he ought to have the chance. He's

so lazy he can't even walk fast most of the time."-Chicago Post. Explaining His Regret.

"I regret to say," said the polite policeman in preferring the charge against his prisoner, "that I found this man intoxicated."

"Regrets it!" muttered the prisoner, inapparent surprise; "regrets!" Then, as a great light seemed to dawn on him, he added: "Why, sure-he's envious."--Brooklyn Eagle.

A Common Misfortune,

"All Joshua wants," said Farmer Corntossel, "Is a chance to show what he can do." "Yes," said the farmer; "I s'pose

so. Josh is one of these people who never seem to get a chance to do anything except something they can't do."-Washington Star.

Hard Lines,

The Pug-Yes, doctor, I'm getting

entirely too corpulent. The Greyhound Doctor-H'm! In-

convenience you any?
The Pug-Well, I should say it did! Why, I'm so heavy that when my mistress takes me out she makes me walk nearly half the time.—Brooklyn Life.

Was Better Off Without It. Hewitt-Gruet is a very polite fellow. I asked him if he would have a eigar, and he said he would. I found Sale & Boarding Stable I didn't have one, but he thanked ma

just the same. Jewett-He ought to have thanked Opposite Grand Hotel. you more,-Judge.

Satisfied.

May-Yes, I am going to marry

Jack White, Maud-My! from what you've always said I thought he'd be the last man you'd ever marry.

May-And I hope he is .- Philadelphia Press.

Continued Revolutions he rolling sphere is never slow. But continues through the year; Our football days no sooner go,
Than our baschall days are here,
-N. Y. Herald.

EVERYTHING WAS FAVORABLE.



"And you think she loves him?" "Of course. Her father and mother ind all her relatives just hate him."— Chicago Tribune.

Spring.

Dame Nature, too, is cleaning house,
For in each cool retreat
She puts her verdant carpet down—
The one that can't be beat.
Indee

Better Policy. Mr. Johnson-Don't you fink it am easier to coax a woman dan to drive

Mr. Jackson-Dunno: but I fink it am a darned sight safer!-Puck. Circumstances Alter Cases.

Crawford-Does a woman always decline her first offer of marriage? Crabshaw-That depends altogether on what age she is when it occurs.-Smart Set.

Conspiracy.

"Please, sir, I want a pound of your tough steak."

"Cozif I get it tender pa will eat it all

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and ours is so strong we guarantee a cure or refund money, and we send you still LONE'S costs and earlier to the sumption. Pneumonia, Bronchitis and all Lung Troubles. Will cure a cough or cold in a day, and thus prevent serious results. It has been doing these things for 60 years. S. C. WELLS & Co., Le Roy, N.Y. Karl's Clover Root Tea corrects the Stomsch

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And at

They will last about

thirty minutes....

As a consolation sale for those who don't get any of these 35c Kids, we make the following remarkable offer.

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A SILLY ARGUMENT. The Milwaukee election has creat-

destroy. a sop every now and then into this man's and young men of that class. small camp of egotists, and in flirting with them, attempts to make them believe that they are the leaders and moulders of public sentiment throughout the state. A small sized boy can secure the Cement Post factory, was make a good deal of noise with a subscribed Tuesday evening by men drum and so the -Journal succeeds who had already given liberally. The in making a racket ignoring the fact balance \$160 was pledged by the Busthat its course is an insult to its in- iress Men's Association, so that the telligent constituency.

water strikes a duck, and is equally the Business Men's Association. harmless. The conservative element of the party is not influenced by the argument. The analysis is so easy that it is not difficult to solve. It is per feetly natural that the governor's for a young man in this country. There are the greatest possibilities are Whitehead retire from the field. convention, as he did two years ago without open opposition. The demcandidate.

surprising nor disappointing, and has as cable editor. He resigned publicanism won a signal victory over LaFolletteism in Milwaukee. When Rose was elected, democracy won and LaFolletteism has shouting itself hourse ever since.

its verdict. He will receive the loyal support of the men who invited him to be a candidate, and by an army of republicans throughout the state. who have confidence in the man and the principles he represents. He has no notion of political suicide, either for himself or his party, and the people of the state will find him very largely in evidence, as the campaign

THE PULLMAN COMPANY. When Andrew Carnegie was a clerk in the service of the Pennsylvania Railway Company, a man with the appearance of a farmer came to him with a small model of a sleeping berth for railway cars. Through Mr. Carnegie's immediately aroused enthusiasm, Thomas Scott interested Company the Pennsylvania Railway to the extent of an order being plac ed for two experimental cars. The Pennsylvania Railway Company. protect the builders, agreed to keep the cars on their line and under their control. Mr. Carnegie was offer nor safety in trading horses in the ed an interest in the venture and his middle of a stream. Senator Whitefirst assessment was raised on a personal note that was worth what the young man's promise to pay was valued at. The cars paid the subsequent payment by their earnings and in this way Mr. Carnegie was enabled to

care for his first note with his salary. from New York State to grow ur with candidate for governor. Some people the country, spent one night in a so- get happy with a tin rattle.

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE called sleeping car. Instead of sleepof the name.

> In 1863 Mr. Pullman had been Chicago four years, and after many failures succeeded in building the it solved the sleeping-car problem ed., and introduced a system of railway traveling which has been adopted in the United States, Canada, Mexico, to be succeeded by A. J. Hopkins. Beloit College Europe, Asia, Africa and South Amer. A lively contest is progressing all

ica.—New York Financier. From this small beginning, in less than 35 years, the Pullman Company ed a little stir among a few office has developed, until today it represeekers and furnished the Milwaukee sents one of the great industries of Journal with a new text and fresh the nation. The company has always ammunition. So far as the office pursued the policy of running its seekers are concerned, it is perfectly own cars. Last year 10,000,000 pasnatural that they should be ready to songers were carried, representing a take advantage of any opportunity, n. lieage of 335,000,000 miles and gross however impractical, and visionary earnings of \$18,000,000. The stock it may be. Regarding the Journal, it has always paid an 8 per cent, divihas long been apparent that its only dend, and is worth today over \$200. political mission is to pull down and This-industry, which is a credit to Milwaukee Sentinel. America, is due to the inventive ge-There are a few people in Milwau-nius of a young man, without money kee who imagine that the City re- who possessed traits of character presents all there is of the state, in that won the confidence of capital politics, religion morality and citizen- and influence. There may not be hsip. The Journal, catering to all room for another Pullman Company, classes, finds it necessary to throw but there's plenty of room for Pull-

THE NEW INDUSTRY

About half of the \$350 needed to Eve ran off with the apple. elligent constituency.

factory may be secured without the price of steaks some of the peoMilwaukee is a German city. It tail. If this amount is paid out of ple will be willing to try dog soup. ic the best governed metropolis in the treasury of the assocation, it the West, and is noted for loyalty will be a heavy drain, as the memberto. law and good citizenship. The ship fee is only two dollars, and this German, whether in Milwaukee, or is the only source of revenue. The scattered over the state, is neither club should be strengthened by the a drunkard, a Sabbath desecrator, or accession of at least 100 members. It a law breaker. To claim that this is doing good work, and every busclass of citizens will oppose Senator iness man in town should regard it Whitehead for governor because he an honor to enroll his name. There tion is too good a man for the place, is is no nonsense about it. Straight the most silly argument that could business for the improvement of Janesbe produced, and is an insult to ev-ville is the only incentive. The ery intelligent German in the state. books are at the Bower City bank. This is the only argument that Every name added shows good will the enemies of Senator, Whitehead and appreciation. If the husiness have found to use against him, and it men will put together for a year, reit altogether too transparent to carsults will tell, and every man will be gave birth to four calves one day ry any weight. It strikes the Senatory man will be benefitted. If you are a business this week and it is stated that all are tor and his supporters, the same as man you cant afford to stay out of living and doing nicely.

ROOM AT THE TOP. Don't tell us that there is no place

While they have attempted to bur- 'ry, if they are made of the right esque his candidacy, and have not kind of stuff. Ten yeas ago a young besitated to malign the men behind man who had been attending college it, they have realized from the day at this place, but who had the misof his acceptance, that he is a form fortune to fall in an elevator shaft idable candidate. They know full well and sustain a broken limb, had fallen that if he were out of the way at behind with his classes, and dead this stage in the campaign, that gov- broke and discouraged, came to the ernor, LaFollette would control the Times office and sought employment for his board, and stuck and hung for a job until he was finally given Milwaukee News. ceratic party would like to see the employment on that basis. He grew same thing accomplished, because in honor and usefulness and in two they regard LaFollette as a weak years went to work on a farm paper Diere and from that went to the Des The conservative element of the Moines News as police reporter. party will not be misled by noise and When the Colorado special was put grows in popularity all over the state. party, will not be misled by noise and blusteri instigated by either the governor's shouters or democracy. This element is backed by the republican league, an organization composed of a majority of the last legislature. The members are neither school by nor tin horn musicians. They how nor tin horn musicians. They how nor tin horn musicians. They knew when the campaign was organized that Milwaukee would have an election in April. They had every ord, and he was at once tendered a clear of the state. The popularity all over the state. The popularity and the more they know him the popularity and the more they know him the popularity all the knew when the campaign was organized that Milwaukee would have an inized that Milwaukee would have an ord, and he was at once tendered a dare not prefer a single charge against ord, and he was at once tendered a dare not prefer a single charge against him detrimental to his character. His him detrimental to his character. His hit detrimental to his character. His hit hatching, from 2 pens high scoring harred and white Figure 1 ly democratic. The result is neither given the New York and of the work surprising nor disappointing, and has a value and was given a position at he has excellent talents for business township contest. When Major Ans- once with the New York Tribune, on was nominated, conservative re- with headquarters in Chicago, and on Tuesday last, this "Bobby" Armstrong, as we used to call him, was election are sure.—Eau Claire Leadmade private secretary of the United States Treasury Shaw. The Times feels a kindly and fatherly interest in Senator Whitehead is in the field Bob, and words fail to express the to stay until the convention renders gratification, satisfaction and good wishes we feel for this young man who has made his way to such a magnificent position alone and unaided.

—Ames (ia.) Times.

The little town of Ames in Iowa,

would hardly attract the attention of the ambitious young man of lofty ideals and yet "Bobby Armstrong. crippled and unfortunate, worked out a destiny from this small startmight have occasion to be proud. It irn't a question of locality or envirenment, but it is a question of perconal worth, and sanctified ambition. The young man who possesses the requirements, can no more be held down man the rain can be prevented from falling. There may be seasons of drought, when the outlook is discouraging, but success will follow, just es ure as the rain. The history of Bobby Armstrong should be an incentive to every young man, who aspires to succeed

There is neither common sense nead is not trading stock, and the party behind him, is well satisfied with his staying and winning quali

The Oshkosh Northwestern joins in the jubilee, over the democratic George M. Pullman, in going West report that Whitchead will not be a

called sleeping car. Instead of sleep. The LaFoliette forces may as welling, he remained awake to ponder jog along and get ready for the climax MYERS GRAND OPERA HOUSE The State Board of Health whether a car could not be built They are fairly well acquainted with that was in some way more worthy Senator Whitehead, and will know him better at the general round-up.

This is not a year to gratify personal ambition in state politics. The 'Ploneer." It was heavy and cum- welfare of the party is at stake and bersome and had sixteen wheels, but principles of vital import are involv-

> Senator Mason of Illinois over the state. One term seems to be enough for Mosan.

Governor Yates is having a lively lift with his prison committee at Joliet. The removal of the warden was demanded on charges that the governor regards groundless.

/ PRESS COMMENT..

The census of 1991 anows bachelors than spinsters in the balcony toe, gavery were backelors than spinsters in the balcony toe, gavery were backelors than spinsters in the balcony toe, gavery were backelors than spinsters in the balcony toe, gavery were company to backelors than spinsters in the balcony toe, gavery were company to backelors than spinsters in the balcony toe, gavery were company to backelors than spinsters in the balcony toe, gavery were company to backelors than spinsters in the balcony toe, gavery were company to backelors than spinsters in the balcony toe, gavery were company to backelors than spinsters in the balcony toe, gavery were company to backelors than spinsters in the balcony toe, gavery were company to backelors than spinsters in the balcony toe, gavery were company to backelors than spinsters in the balcony toe, gavery were company to backelors than spinsters in the balcony toe, gavery were company to backelors than spinsters in the balcony toe, gavery were company to backelors that the balcony toe, gavery were company to backelors that the balcony toe, gavery were company to backelors that the balcony to backelors the balcony to backelors that the balcony toe, gavery were company to backelors the balcony to backelors the The census of 1901 shows more

There is a women running for congress in the tenth district of Ken-tucky. She is on the dry ticket and is raising lots of dust.—Marinette is raising lots Eagle.

Milwankee Journal: Those women who object to having their baggage scarched by customs officers should remember that women have had a reputation as smugglers ever since

Oshkosh Nozthwestern: Considering the high price of meats it is no wonder that horse meat is said to be in demand in the larger If the beef trust continues to advance

Fond du Lac Reporter:-In order that the Sabbath may be properly observed, the clergymen and underobserved, the ciergram entered takers of La Crosse have entered takers of La Crosse have hereafter they will hold no more Sunday fun-erals. Thus the matter of combinaerais. tions is given a new field of opera-

Oshkosh Northwestern: General prosperity still prevails in this counery and the evidences of this fast are renewed with startling revelations from day to day. A farmer named Gilbert Hagerson living near Eureka, Minn., has a shorthorn cow which

Now the butter substitutes are to be taxed out of existence, why not put a prohibitive tax on manufactgut a prohibitive tax on put a prohibitive tax on manuac-ured ice, to give the interests that saw ice out of rivers and lakes a monopoly? Why not tax terra cotta out of existence to help the stone quarry interests? And while about it, congress should be able to find a thousand and one things that inventive genius and scientific re-search have created to take the place of natural products that should be aub ject to prohibitive taxation. The precedent has been established. All that is needed is that the interest demanding the enactment of the prohibitive legislation have enough voters behind it to terrorize congress.—

Growing Popularity.

It is gratifying to notice as the days roll by that Senator Whitehead of touching, unlawful gain. They know that he is a man of unsullied crobity and of high honor, and that They know also, although they do not express themselves openly to that effect, that his calling and his

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WANTED-Position as laborer, or other oc cupation where good all-around man is appreciated. Burt Fonda, Shoplere, Wis.; or inquite at 33 N. Main street.

WANTED AT ONCE-Bix girls to size to bacco. T. J. Lloyd. W. Pleasant street. WANTED-Tobacco corters at once. Geo Decker, Milton avenue. Both phones. WANTED-Middle-aged woman, for lunch counter. References. Apply at C. & N. W. lunch counter.

WANTED - Competent girl for general housework, at once. RS Cornella street. WANTED-Girl at Hotel London; one who understands cooking.

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WANTED-Boy of about 17 years, to work in nail kee shop, 161 South River street. Robert W. Clark.

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At this writing we practically do not have a
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use of the shorthand and typewriter as a stepping stone to better positions. It is as good
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tSigned) The SMITH PERMICE TYPEWRITER Co.

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The Paris Musce de l'Armee has recently received a most interesting and novel present in the shape of a unique collection of buitons, selected from the many varieties of uniforms which have been used from the days of the first republic the now. The collection numbers eight hundred, many of which are extremely rare.

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Of this town and many sur rounding ones. A supeab col-lection of nearly four hundsed Suits, more than you will find displayed in many State street stores. The same manufacturthat supply them also supply us, and when it comes to profits we are satisfied with much less than they—a fact known to many Janesville ladies by by personal experience. City stores charge \$2 for fitting suits; we do the same work and do it better-FREE!

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"GLASS FRONT SHOE STORE."



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And get the idea that we are selling high priced Footwear as a leader. You will find that our line of Men's and Women's Shoes to sell at \$2.50 per pair is complete in every detail. We don't handle poor makes. When we sell you a pair of Shoes you can depend on them not being shelf worn. Every day brings us new stock. We are anxious for your trade -- so anxious that we will use every fair means to secure it.

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in the manufacture of cement posts Homer Paul went to Milwaukee this morning to get the last signa ture of the helrs to the Paul estate the helrs to the Paul estate orrow the deed will be signferring the Paul farm to five men of this city, who purie entire farm of seventy-five When this is done ten acres
When this is done ten ac and tomorrow the deed will be signed transferring the Paul farm to five chase the entire farm of seventy-five trust until the American Cement
Post Co., shall have erected a plant
at the cost of \$30,000 and actually
has seventy-five men at work.

T. P. Burns sells al grades of lace, years ago and has been a resident of
curtains cheap
this city for 18 years.

Mr. Helse was a widower and made

The honus and site fund of \$6,000 has been raised except a little over the market. C. D. Steyens, \$100 and small sums ranging from \$5. At 35 cents per pair Bort Bai to \$25 are coming in slowly, but it Co. place 100 pair of gloves on a is hoped that the entire amount will morrow morning.

be secured by tomorrow afternoon.

W. B. Conrad is working

The soliciting committee performed the work of raising the bonus and site fund in an expeditious and satisfactory manner. They want and satisfactory manner. They want and satisfactory manner. ed the work of raising the bonus and site fund in an expeditions and satisfactory manner. They are deserving of much praise as they are all active business men and neglected their own work to further this matter and expedite the raising of the money required. The committee in turn wishes to thank all who contributed to the fund, a large number of whom if his company. did so freely.

STONE CRUSHING TO BEGIN NEXT WEEK

New Enterprise for the City is in Progress, and Will Be in Full Operation Soon.

The city stone crushing plant will A Blade & be put in operation the first part of fcr \$3.04. next week to get a supply of material for street improvement on hand. The cents a published in the cents a published in the cents and the cents are contact to the cents and the cents are cents and the cents are cents and the cents are cents and cents are c next week to get a supply of material for street improvement on hand. The plant is in first class shape with the exception of a few minor parts the exception of a few minor parts.

Coffee that we are selling at 25 cents a pound is a delicious blend. We pay special attention to our ten and coffee department. C. D. Stevof the crushing machinery which were damaged by the fire last sum-mer but were made to do for the sea-

The machines were badly when the plant shut down last fall Events, and it was decided to replace them with new parts and not take—any Come when the plant snut down last and and it was decided to replace them with new parts and not take—any chances of their breaking. The new parts have been ordered by the city from the Austin Co., of Chicago, and are expected here this week. As seen as they arrive and are in place the plant will be started up. Alderian McLean goes to Chicago tomorian M macadamized this summer which will new st keep the plant going all of the time, stock.

BIDS FOR GRADING NORTH 1ST STREET

The street assessment committee, composed of Mayor Richardson, City Engineer Kerch and Aldermen Fifield Charles In Justice Reeder's court the R. Hopkins Gilkey and McLean met at the city for \$54.32. Gordon Young was given Louis F. Knipp transacted business clerk's office this afternoon to open indement against Issaac O'Claire for Edgerton today.

First street.

ommend to the council next Monday c.i to attend, evening that the bid of P. W. Ryan in removing be accepted if all is in due form.

The organ in the Congregational caurch is being torn down, preparatory to shipping it to Lake Mills, where it is to be thoroughly overhauled and set up in the Congregational church of that city. The Lake Mills church are extremely fortunate to secure so large an organ for so little and the congregations of the city and the congregations of the city has returned from Chicago.

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ing the work. The organ in the new Catholic church was completed last week by Mr. Dustin.

Car of Stone for City Hall

The last car load of stone for the new city hall arrived in the city yesterday. It consists of the stones for the steps leading to the entrance and the protecting stones along the steps.

Car of Stone for City Hall down near the post office site and pilled up. Now that the rulis have arrived the work will progress rapidly it having been delayed the last lew days on account of the non arrival of the steel.

City Editor Frost of the Beloit Free Press was in the city yesterday on the protecting stones along the steel.

Among the Janesville men who are steed the building is at a standstill but will be taken up as soon as the plasterers/get through with the work in the building. The work in Bostwick, William Carle, George visitor yesterday.

Brink, Fred Howe, T. O. Howe, W. Mrs. J. F. Sweeney and daughter. sides. The work on the outside the building is at a standstill but will be taken up as soon as the plasterers/get through with the work inside the building. The carpenters strike did not interfere much with the progress of the building as the work was far enough advanced to allow the carpenters to quit without retarding the other work.

A Card.

A Card

who in her recent trial remembered her needs. She also wishes to state that the quarantine was lifted Monday. Her house and contents have been thoroughly fundgated by the health officer and pronounced safe from the possibility of conveying contagion. Customers having material there may

Wall paper at Skelly's. Garden seeds. Nash. Union Label flour \$1.00 sack. W. W.

Glove sale tomorrow at Bort, Ball-Marvel flour, 98 cents sack, W. W.

T. P. Burns sells sults, jackets and separate skirts cheapest.
Corner Stone, the best patent flour

acres. When this is done ten acres to the clerical force of it. It. Shendon, will be deeded to D. W. Hayes in & Co's, store on South Main street.

T. P. Burns sells al grades of lace.

Again we ask you to try a pound

At 35 cents per pair Bort Bailey & Co. place 100 pair of gloves on sale to

The committee consisting of John Mrs. Augusta Wolter, of Hammond, M. Whitehead, George G. Satherhald Grange warehouse in Spring Brook, straighten out some kinks in the abstracts of the farm and four lots in the stracts of the farm and four lots in West Side Odd Felows' hall on this

if his company, The mercy and help classes of the Court street M. E. church gave a pleasing entertainment to a fair sized audience last evening.

One hundred phir of odd and brokof 35 cents per pair. Bort, Balley &

In Justice Earle's court yesterday judgment against Isaac O'Claire for four days between Minot A Blade & Co. against John Connell, Williston came in. Provision

The Eastern Star class will meet with Mrs. O. F. Nowlan tomorrow af-ternoon at three o'clock. The topics

Plenty of fresh eggs, 13c. Fair. | was eight to be resumed.

rew styles in wall paper. All fresh NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE stock. Bright and stylish patterns

at lowest prices.

The entertainment which it was planned to have by the young people yesterday, of the Congregational church last to some date. evening was postponed to some date

Three bids were received for doing the work. Brown & Connors at 26 1-2 cents per cubic yard; P. W. Smith's tull orchestra will furnish the music. All persons holding in 21 cents. The committee will recommend to the council next Monday of the attendance of the atte

be accepted if all is in due form.

This is the second time that bids nave been asked for doing this work. Last fall they ranged from 28 to 34 cents per yard for the same work and were rejected by the committee as being evcessive.

In removing superfluous hair and factal blemishes, toning the scalp, all limits held of the scalp, all l

timate to secure so large an organ for so little money. The organ is of flavey Doran will represent the Jangain, it will be a handsome instruction as new.

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the United States.

A large quantity of steel rails for the inter-urban electric line arrived this morning and are being hauled down near the nost office site and pil-

Tollefsrud, was in town this morning to attend the meeting lis home. He purchased several rules morning to attend the meeting of the Wisconsin consistory.

Ed. Smith, manager of the T. J. Customers having material there may remove or leave it as they feel disposed. ter, paying from 4 to 7 cents. reports the tobacco as pretty bought up in that section.

NEWS OF THE CITY SUDDEN DEATH OF CARL HEISE

Well Known Janesville Man Drops Dead, Upon Arising to Blow Out a Light in His Room.

This morning at 6:30 o'clock, Carl Helse entered the sleep that knows n waking this side the resurrection on earth, \$1 sack. W. W. Nash.

T. P. Burns sells all grades of carpets, linoleums and mattings, cheapets.

Plenty of Northern potatoes, 90c.

India, at his nome on Jerome Ave.
Mr. Helse had been sick about two days with her parents, Mr. and days with heart disease, but last Mrs. George Hubbard. She returns to Milwaukee Sunday.

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Mrs. H. B. Smith and son of Chicalia his room and in returning to his bed, dropped to the floor and archest. morn, at his home on Jerome Ave. bed, dropped to the floor and expired.

He was found by a grandchild and medical assistance summoned at coce, but the spark of life had been shool vesterday.

Mrs. Smith will be remembered as Miss Hattie McKey.

Principal A. P. West of the Lake Mills high school visited our high school vesterday.

Mr. West was accounted to the floor and control of the school vesterday.

Deceased was born in Lichen, Pro vince of Brandenburg, Germany, 72

h's home with his son, Mr. Carl Heise, None better on Jr. He also leaves two daughters Gertrude and Lizzie.

Two brothers, Gustav and William, both of this city, and two sisters, Mrs. Ed. Poenighen, of this city, and Mrs. Augusta Wolter, of Hammond,

crown addition, have performed their evening.

West Side Odd Felows' hall on this evening.

Word reached this city today many control of the public will be given a glove sale at Bort, Balley & Co. store to morrow morning the like of which has never been seen in this city.

The soliciting committee performs

West Side Odd Felows' hall on this Googe Lackner of Indian Ford passel at Bort, Balley & Co. store to morrow morning the like of which has never been seen in this city.

Tomorrow morning Bort, Balley short time. Deceased was highly repeated in the community in which he resided. He conducted a general field of the conducted a general store at Indian Ford and has been George Lackner Dead store at Indian Ford and has been At this town trensurer for the last sixteen st long, years. He leaves a devoted wife and and two children to mourn his loss.

E. RAY LLOYD HAS SOME EXPERIENCES

He Was Near the Great Northern Train So Long Snowbound at Minot, North, Dakota.

E. Ray Lloyd returned last en gloves we place on sale tomor-row morning at the unheard of price of 35 cents per page. Don't to Scattle and Everett, Washington, of 35 cents per page. Mr. Lloyd had some experiences during the trip that he will not soon for-set; he was in Minot, North Dakota, when the train that was snow bound Villiston came in. Provisions and fuel gave out and the passengers state. One man suicided and three other people went insane as a result of the privations they endured. Mr. Lloyd was only one train ahead—of the snow bound

On the way to Everett, while goternoon at three o'clock. The topics ing through the Rocky mountains a will be the Philippines and Current landslide blocked the track and it

F. M. Hart, of Tomah, was in town J. B. Humphrey of Afton is in town

looking for a carload of horses. Peter Neuses of the Janesville Coal

Press was in the city yesterday on

ceive a car of tobacco.
Fred Tolles of Milwaukee, a former

cago this morning on a business trip.

Miss Charlotte Pritchard is in Chicago and will attend the wedding of Miss Ethel Peck and George Earling towns.

Edwin Zachow has gone to Chicago where he has entered the employ of the Postal Telegraph Co., as an ope-

Fred J. Jeffris, of the Jeffris Lumber Company, returned to Jeffris, Wis., this noon, after a few days' visit

in this city. Nellie M. Hubbard is home to spend

go are the guests of local relatives. Mrs. Smith will be remembered as

s-hool yesterday. Mr. companied by his wife. Mr. West was ac-

Harry W. Abbott of Baraboo is the mest of his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Abbott, one of the tenchers at the state school for the blind.

Sheriff R. J. Maltpress returned

last evening from Mendota where he had taken Miss Mary Parkhurst of the town of Spring Valley, who had been adjudged insane.

George S. Parker went to White

RAILROAD NOTES

There is a slight uncertainity about the Northwestern railway comabout the Northwestern railway com-pany building its new double track from Fond du Lae to Green Bay the coming summer, notwithstanding that coming summer, notwithstanding that Angeles, Cal., May 1, 1962, continueverything is in readiness to go ahead ing one month. The program for with the work. It is understood in which is nearly complete: Eschsch-iocal rallroad circles that the com-offiza Chapter, Daughters of the Amer pany is experiencing trouble in getting the necessary steel. is the price very high but it is hardly

impossible to get it at any figure.

The Northwestern railway has sent four switch engines from the shops at Green Day to Escanaba, where they will be used during the remainder of the ore shipping season. The road has been sending new engines to the north end in preparation for handling the ore business for some time.

C. A. Cosgrave, assistant general superintendent of the Milwaukee road with headquarters at Minneapolls, has resigned. This has revived the rumor that Daniel L. Bush of Mil-wankee, who also holds the position of assistant general—superintendent

It is learned from reliable authority that Charles A. Goodnow, general superintendent of the Chicago, Milwan-kee & St. Paul railway system, will become general manager of the Chl-cago, Rock Island and Pacific railway on April 15.

For Sale—Early sunrise seed potatoes at A. Lutz's.

ARE YOU PAYING **MORE?**

Than 25c per lb. for your dairy butter? If so, it is unnecessary, because you can obtain all you want from us at that price. We make a specialty of this and sell the very best gilt edge

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W e number among our customers some of the best butter makers in the country. Gome and select it yourself or telephone us and we will be very careful to please you.

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Garden Seeds in regular 5c packages, new hardy northern Seeds,

3 Packages 5c.

This means a great saving and enables you to secure a large variety for very little money. We sell the flower seeds at the same price. You can assort them up to suit yourself.

LAWN GRASS.

Beautiful, clean, silky seed. Anything you wish.

DEDRICK BROS.

A PLEASANT SESSION

Yesterday Afternoon. Janesville chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, enjoyed one of the most pleasing sessions of the year with Miss Susic Jeffris yester-day afternoon.

The regent, Mrs. Fathers, gave a description of her precent Western trip, telling more especially of Hono lulu, the people and their customs Quire ar elaborate program was ren lered as fellows:

Witchcraft-Mrs. Loomis Recitation-Fannie Rumrill. Piano Solo—Mrs. Sweeney, Ladies Quartette—Mesdames

on. Menzies, Lewis and Miss wards. How the Thirteen Colonies

Named—Mrs. C. S. Jackman, Guitar and Mandollu—Patriotic -Misses Shoemacher. Miss Jenris served inviting

freshments of ice cream and cake. At the May meeting the annual elec-tio, of officers will take place.

Having served as state regent of Wisconsin D. A. R. for two years so efficiently. Mrs. James Peck resigned in favor of Mrs. T. H. Brown of Mi wankee, who was elected to fill the office at the last Continental Congress in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Brown ican Revolution, will give a reception to the President General and visiting

Beautiful strawberries 12 and 14

delegates one afternoon during blen

niai week.

ents pint box. Grabb.
Asparagus 15 cents bunch. Grabb. Fancy tomatoes, 15 cents, Grubb. Wax beans, spinach, letuce, celery green onions, bunch beets, cucumbers mushrooms, pie plant, parsley and round radishes. Grubb.

Henrik Ibsen's Early Life.

Henrik Ibsen fifty years ago was behind, the counter of a drug store. The dispensing country of medicines, however, did not suit tastes of the celebrated Norwegian, and during his apprenticeship he was sion of a doctor. In order to ske out a very small salary he took to writing, with what result the whole world

German Teachers Poorly Paid, Germany is undoubtedly the bestducated nation of Europe, yet its teachers in many parts of the country are very poorly paid. Recently several men teachers in Frankfurt applled for situations as policemen, owing to their remuneration being smaller than that of the average police

A Few of The Many.

13c, a large Tin Pail. 25c, A large Dish Pan 9c, Good Coffee Pot.
5c for 2 Glass Tumblers.
5c for 3 large papers Tax.

Groceries.

9c for large glass Horse Radish To Remove Corns 9c for Finest Toilet Soap. 9c for Large Can Pears, 9c for large can Baking Powder 9c for large Package Macaroni.

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what he thinks of the danger in using impure ice, Germs exist in ice cut where sewerage is to be found.

Use Crystai Lake Ice and guard against these risks.

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studio in the Frederical flats, 1093 Court street, Works of Art for little money.

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Our coal business this winter has resulted many new customers.

CLUB WOMEN HAVE EYE ON CALIFORNIA

Expect to Attend the General Federation Meeting at Los Angeles, and Profit Thereby.

Local Club Women who expect to attend the Sixth Blennial meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs held in Los Angeles next month are eager to embrace every oppor-tunity afforded them of Increasing by personal observation their knowl-

lge of California. Evidence of this is given in the character of the requests for information constantly received.

The two months allowed by time limit of the excursion ticket, permits but a snap shot view of the

It is the intention of the Biennial Local Board to assist visitors in every way possible in seeing all that is peculiarly charcteristic of

Particular interest has been shown correspondents in California basketry, Mexican drawn work, and carved leather, consequently a specattraction will be found in an exhibition of the Arats and Crufts of California, made at the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. This is a permanent exhibition made by the Panarmanent exhibition Association, an organization which has primarily for its object the preservation and restoration of old California landmarks. the protection of the picturesque and the collecting of much that is of historical and artistic value belong es-sentially to California and the south-

This exhibit of arts and crafts, therefore—which has the endorsement of city, county and state—will include an accredited display of Indian baskets, classified according to design, historic association, money valelse distinctly Californian.

The advantage of this comprehen-sive, classified exhibit will be ap-preclated; through it collectors are enabled to procure information as to chappen to procure information as to the intrinsic value of these articles without the fear of being mislead or misinformed. An intersting feature in connection with the work of the Association is the effort to reesetablish the ancient "Camino Real" or and road road road the kinical state until 2 o'clock.

Statehouse, where they will lie in state until 2 o'clock.

Chinese Taxpayers Revolt.

Tientsin, April 9.— Three thousand Chinese troops and a number of Krupp guns have been dispatched to southern royal road—less literary—the kinb's Mongolia, where the people are in rehighway. This its the most direct volt against the severe indemnity taxroute which is practical between the atom. Several villages have been old pueblos and old missions of Cali fernia from San Diego to San Fran

JANESVILLE MARKET PRICES

Querations on Gram and Croduce Ac Reported for The Gassile Reported by R. E. McGuire.

April, 9, 19

PLOCE—Retails at 90c to 31.10 oer each :
WHEAT—Winter 106.75c, spring 70c
BUCKWHEAT—\$1.25 \$1 cwt.
BUCKWHEAT FLOUR—Hetails at \$3,00 cwt
RES—50c nor he BUCKWHEAT FLOUR-HERBITAR & SAFEWARE BYE-50c per bu.

BRELT-53t50c per bu.

CORN-EAT. \$17.00 per ton.

OATS-Common to best, white, 45:240 \$5:1

CLOVER BEED -82:658.75 \$100 T

THOOTH SEED -83:7568.00 \$100 lbs.

FEED -82: per ton \$1.25 100 lbs.

BEAN-\$18.00 per ton, \$35 per cwt.

MIDDLINGS-\$95 per 100 lbs. \$18:5 per ton.

MEAL-\$1,25\$100; \$24.00 per ton.

FAX-Clover, \$96\$12: timethy, 12.10 to; 14: HAY-Clover, 196312; timethy, 12.10 to 14 00 wild, \$7631196ton

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POTATORS—7566 Sho W bu. Seed \$16(\$1.2)

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BUTTER—Best dary, 22 %212.

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Sauer-Jefitie & lb.: lambs 414 45142 to

Toomby dury Diagrees.

Chicago, April 9.-The Toombs jury reported that it was unable to reach an agreement and Judge Ball discharged the members. The crime for which Toombs has been tried was an unusually atrocious one. last, Toombs engaged a Norwegian girl, Carrle Larsen, as a cook on the boat on which he was watchman. She went there, and that night she was strangled to weath and her body thrown into the river, weighted down with fron. The body was found and Toombs was arrested. Toombs has all along maintained that Klessig, his companion on the boat, murdered the

Rhades' Bequest to Ohlo-

Columbus, Ohio, April 9.—Representative McNamee introduced in the house a resolution providing for the nouse a resolution providing for the 25-cent bottle to prove satisfactory acceptance by the state of Ohio of the or money refunded. two scholarships in Oxford university J. P. Baker.

bequeathed to the state by the late
Cecil Rhodes. The author of the reso-Intion stated he had offered it by request; that he was in no way in sympathy with the life or work of Cecil Rhodes, and asked that his statement be recorded in the journal.

Goes to Philippine Beach.

Santa Fe, N. M., April 9,--William H. Pope, of Atlanta, Ga., for the last eight years a resident of Santa Fe, United States attorney of the Pueblo Indians and United States assistant attorney of the court of private land claims, has accepted a judgeship of the BONE court of the first instance in the Philippine Islands, tendered him by Gov. Taft. He will sail in June. Judge Pope is a gold Democrat, 31 years of

Motor Car Runs Into Train.
Joliet, Ill., April 9.—Scores of lives tween a street car and a Santa Fe train. Henry Mull, motorman, was badly hurt and may die. The car had about seventy-five workmen aboard. The air brakes falled to work and the from only fresh bones. car crashed into the passenger train. The force of the collision knocked a passenger coach from the track and demolished the street car. None of the passengers was seriously hurt.

Sign Manchucian Past. Peking, April 9.-The Manchurian convention has been signed. The rati-

nearior will take place three months

from date. The Russians undertake to restore the Nin-Chwang and Shan-Hal-Kwan railroad to the Chinese when the British relinquish control of the railway in Chi-Li province.

Puckroom Man Pined \$1,000.

Joliet, Ill., April 9.—Harvey Honman pleaded guilty to an indictment here charging him with maintaining a poolroom at Richton and was fined \$1,000 and costs. The tine was paid. No action has yet been taken in the case of Henry Donovan, indicted with Hoffman for the same offense.

Wife Murderer Banged.

Camden, N. J., April 9.—Samuel Van Stavern, convicted of the murder of his wife, was hanged here.

The crime for which Van Stavern paid the death penalty was committed Nov. 29 last and was the result of jealousy.

Strike Ott in Michigan Weil.

Menominee, Mich., April 9.-Oil has been struck at Bark river at the depth of eighty feet. The boring of the well has been going on since last fall. It is not known to what extent the oil exists, but it is thought to be in paying quantity.

Pope to Send Special Missions. Rome, April 9.-The Pope has decided to send important special missions both to the coronation of King Edward and to the festivities in Spain attendant upon the enthroning of King Allonso.

Springfield, Ill., April 9.—The funeral of Jasper N. Reece, adjutant general of Illinois, will be held on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and will be a full military burial. Gov. Yates and his staff will attend the funeral ne and rarity, as well as drawn work, and his staff will attend the funeral leather work, photographs, and much in full uniform and many prominent officers of the Illinois National Guard will be present. Private service will be held at the residence, after which the remains will be escorted to the statehouse, where they will lie state until 2 o'clock.

> ation. Several villages have . been strongly fortified and their inhabitants are determined to fight.

Political Notes. Republicans of Pike county, Ill., will hold their county convention April 29. Republicans of Henry county, Ill., will hold their county convention on April 25.

The Republican candidate was elected mayor of St. Joseph, Mo., by eight majority.

The Whiteside county, III., Demoratic convention will be held at Morison April 21.

Congressman Charles H. Grasvenor was renominated by acclamation by the Republican district convention at Athens, Ohio,

The Logan county Republican conral committee has decided to hold the party primaries April 19 and the county convention April 22. In the city election at Kansas City

the Democratic ticket was successful, majorities ranging from 1,200 to 2,500. That party's platform favored municlpat ownership.

The sixteenth Illinois Republican congressional convention will be held at Peorla May 6. Sixty-three of the 124 delegates are already instructed for Congressman Graff.

The Illinois Women's Republican convention will meet at Springfield May 7 to unite on a candidate for university trustee to recommend to the Tite Republican convention.

CHILDREN LIKE IT.

"My little boy took the croup one night," says F. D. Reynolds of Manche d. O.. "and army so had you could hear him breathe all over the house. I thought ho would die but a few doses of One Minuto Cough Cure relieved and sent him to sheep. That's the last we heard of the rroop." One Minute Cough Cure is absolutely safe and sets at once. For coughs, colds, croup grip, asthma and broachitis.

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Senior Illinois Senator Says the House Bill Is in Contravention of the Convention with China and That It Will Cripple Our Eastern Trade-

Washington, April 9 .-- Senator Cullom, chairman of the committee on foreign relations, nade a vigorous protest against the passage of the Chinese exclusion hill in its present While going on record as in favor of the rigid exclusion of the Chinese in the general acceptance of the term, he said the present bill was a contravention of our treaty obligations with China. He conceded the authority of congress to ignore the solemn treatles of the United States, but he strongly urged the inadvisa-

bility of such action,
Mr. Patterson of Colorado and Mr. Perkins of California supported the pending bill, maintaining that in no way did it contravene existing treatles as by the convention of 1894. China had agreed that Chinese laborers should be excluded from this country. The bill was drastic in its provisions, they admitted, but no more so than was necessary to eliminate the possibility of fraud.

At the opening of the session the president pro tem. (Mr. Frye) laid before the senate a telegram signed by Claus Spreckels and about twenty other business men of San Francisco protesting against the passage of the Chinese exclusion bill in its present The signers of the telegram declared that the exclusion of legitimate Chiner' merchants, according to the provision. of the measure, would be an act of gross injustice.

Mr. Cullom reviewed the treaties and legislation on the subject of Chinese exclusion and, continuing, said: "Personally, I am in favor of an absolute exclusion of Chinese laborers, in the ordinary meaning of that word, and the proper enforcement of our laws, and it seems to me that those laws are amply sufficient. I do not think it would be wise for us to pass the bill under consideration, because I consider many provisions of that bill to be violations of our treaty relations with China. There is nothing in the present situation that makes it either expedient or necessary ld pass a law in disregard of our treaty with China. We should do nothing that is not upon a high plane of honor and dignity,

"Our trade with China is worthy of consideration in dealing with this subject. It is sure to come to us if we do not shut the doors ourselves. We have opened the way by establishing our outposts upon the sea to make it easy for the United States to control the commerce of that

"My belief is we ought not to pass

country.

any laws in disregard of the spirit or letter of our treatles; that we can continue the present laws until the treaty of 1894 small expire, and in the meantime a new treaty can be agreed In answer to an inquiry of Mr.

Patterson, Mr. Culloni said he wanted the bill so framéd as to enable an honest student and an honest teacher to enter the United States without being branded as a criminal, liable to a iall sentence or to deportation. That was the meaning of our treaty with China, and that ought to be the meaning of the law.

The exclusion hill as passed by the house was Irid before the senate, and Mr. Free directed that it be referred to the committee on foreign relations

Mr. Penrose, chairman of the immigration committee, which has had the Chinese measure under consideration, protested against such reference, saying it was "a most extraordinary proceeding," in view of the fact that the immigration committee had had the subject under consideration for many

Hy vote of the senate the measure was referred to the immigration com-

Benles Stories of Cruelty. Washington, April 9.--General Mac-Arthur continued his testimony concerning conditions in the Philippine archipelago before the senate committee on the Philippines. Concerning the conduct of the war he said that while it was war, he doubted whether if any war of modern times had been conducted with as much humanity and self-restraint as this had been. It this connection Senator Lodge asked a number of questions bearing upon the reports of cruelties practiced by American soldiers, to which the witness replied that while there doubtless had been instances of excesses. the general conduct on the part of our troops had been of an opposite character, as the general orders had been Morcover, all violations of the rules of war had been instantly punished.

Conspirace Bill.

Washington, April 9.-The great interest taken by organizations of rallroad men in the Grosvenor bill defining conspiracy and also the anti-injunction features thereof, is manifest by the fact that nearly every rallroad men's organization in the west and middle states has petitioned for the early consideration of this bill. The friends in Chicago. bill has been under consideration by

the committee on judiciary, and about three weeks ago Chairman Ray was ordered to report the bill for favorable consideration from the house. At the request of the speaker Chalrman Ray stated that the bill will be reported to-day. The delay in reporting the bill has been due to the fact that Mr. Littlefield of Maine, a member of the Favors Chinese Exclusion, but, committee, asked to present a minority report. The bill, reported to the house, will go on the house calendar and will be entitled to consideration on the call of committees. It is well known that Speaker Henderson is earnestly in favor of consideration of the bill, and has orged Chairman Ray to get it before the house at the earliest possible moment.

> Saval Force to Be Incressed. Washington, April 9.-It is proposed to increase the naval force of the United States till it embraces a total of 50,000 men. To secure this result Important changes in the enlistment system are planned at the navy department. It is proposed to add 3,000 men annually, beginning this year, and continuing until 1910 in order to secure a force sufficient to man the ships. There are now nearly 23,000 men in the navy. including apprentices, and, with the Increase that is expected to be authorized this session, the navy between now and July, 1903, must prepare 6,978 new men. This problem is the more difficult on account of lack of training ships and of the means of quartering and instructing the novices.

> > Tax on Tea to Remaio.

Washington, April 9,-Tea Is one article from which the tax is not to be taken July 1 by the revenue reduction bill. The tax does not come off until January 1, 1903. Some misunderstanding in regard to this appears to exist. but the facts are as stated here. It is expected there will be a great increase in the importation between now and that date. The present tax of 10 cents a pound went into effect June 13, 1898.

During 1895, 1896 and 1897 the yearly importations averaged 101,000,000 pounds. Since then they have averaged 80,000,000 pounds. The consumption of coffee, on the other hand, has Increased 25 per cent since 1895.

Major Pruden la Seriously Ill. Washington, April 9.-Major O, L Pruden, assistant secretary to the president, has been removed to Garfield hospital for treatment for organic heart trouble. He is in a dangerous condition and it is believed that he cannot survive long.

To Hear, Arguments Monday.

Washington, April 9.—The United States Supreme court decided to hear arguments next Monday upon the application of the state of Washington to take jurisdiction in the case of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern

Washington Notes.

Washington, April 9.-The house bill establishing civil government in the Philippines was finally perfected by the Republican members of the insular committee, and in its complete form was reintroduced by Chairman-Cooper. There is little doubt that it will be reported to the house by the full committee. It provides a com-plete form of civil government for the Islands, to go into effect when the war terminates.

The house committee on naval af fairs has adopted a resolution not to incorporate any provision for submarine boats in this year's naval appropriation bill,

House elections committee No. 2 has agreed to a report favorable to Emmett Tompkins in the contest brought by John J. Lentz of the twelfth Ohlo

The condition of the Rev. T. De Witt Talmage shows no improvement,

Abe Frank Wins the Derby. Memphis, Tenn., April 9.—Only four horses faced George C. Bonnett's candidate. Abe Frank, in the Tennessee Derby, but the 10,000 people who turned out saw much more of a horse race than they had expected. J. W. Schorr scratched H. L. Coleman and Bennett concluded to rely solely on Abe Frank, leaving Ed Austin in the stable. Abe Frank was considered so overwhelmingly superior to his field that he was made a 1 to 6 favorite, hut Lou Woods, a New Orleans sell-ing plater, had him as straight as a string in the last furlong, and he won only by a neck.

Damaging Blaze in Casey, Ill.

Terre Haute, Ind., April 9 .-- Fire broke out in the business portion of Casey, Ill., forty miles west of Terra-Haute, at midnight last night, and a call for aid from Terre Haute was made. At 2 o'clock this morning the business portion of the town on both sides of Main street was almost completely gutted. The loss at this hour is estimated to be at least \$50,000.

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Well Known Janesville Attorney Tells a Political Story to a Milwaukee Sentinel Reporter.

ted Louis G. Bomrich for governor in 1900, and coined the famous expression. "Bryan, Bohmrich or Blood, was at the Kirby house yesterday was at the Kirby house yesterday says the Milwaukee Sentinel. Judge Mahoney was formerly a resident of Janesville, but has now shifted his quarters to Desired quarters to Portage. "We have cleeted J. E. Jones mayor of Portage for the fifth consecutive time," re-marked Mr. Mahoney, "and we propose to nominate him as the democratic candidate for governor this sum mer and elect him, too. You know we democrats are always going to elec teverybody wep ut up until the people get a chance to vote.
"I have devoted a great deal of my

rime to traveling about the country of late years," continued Judge Mahoney, "but I am going to settle down and attend to my law practice. I have traveled 200,000 miles and never met with an accident or anything out of the ordinary, ex-

mendous time. There were between 60,000 and 70,000 of us gathered with-There were between in the corporate limits of Perry and there was not a house in the place. But it was a happy good-natured delegation nevertheless. We held a meeting in the open air to choose delegates to a convention to form a the civic government. Of course the people were gathered there from the four corners of the country and they were all strangers to each other. When a name was proposed for delegate to the convention the cry would

go up:
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see what he is like."
"The proposed delegate was re-

quired to mount a dry goods box which groud in the center of the multitude and submit himself to a personal in spection and upon the result depend-

"I was finally named as one of the delegates and the cry went up on all

sides:
Let he d—n fool stand upon the box so that we can see what he is "I was accordingly holsted upon the

lox, when one fellow standing in the front line caused the entire multitude to break forth in hilarious merriment at my expense by exclaiming in a

" Well, boys, I gues he'll do; but why don't someone feed him?' " Judge Mahoney is very thin and Judge Mahoney is very thin and will not weigh more than 100 pounds although he is of the average height of men as they go.

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Election Omena Arrested Milwaukee, Wis, April 9.-The entire election board of the village of Whitefish Bay, one of Milwaukee's fashionable suburbs, was arrested, charged with wholesale fraud at the election last Tuesday. Those arrested were Dr. T. W. Williams, chairman of the board and president of the village; William J. Isenring, clerk of elections and village clerk, and Fred Sendelbach and August Bauch, inspectors of election,

Two Die in Express Crash-

Cleveland, Ohlo, April 9.-The Indianapolis special on the Big Four road between Indianapolis and Cleveland was wrecked while running through Walworth run, a low-lying body of land on the west slile of the city. The dead: William McGrath, Edward McNally.

The wreck is believed to be the result of a washed-out track caused by the incessant downpour of rain.

Gen. Fitz-Simons Resigns.

Chicago, April 9.-Gen. Charles Fitz Simons yesterday severed his connection with the Illinois National Guard. He did so on the insistent demand of Governor Yates after a milder suggestion had failed to elicit his resignation. The governor appointed Col. George M. Moulton to succeed Gen. Fitz Simons as brigadier general.

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Passengers injured in Colleien. Jollet, Ill., April 9.-Nine passengers were injured and scores of lives were endangered in a collision between a street car and a Santa Fe passenger train. Henry Mun, the motorman, was badly hurt and may die. The air brakes falled to work and it fering from acute mania by the doccrashed into the train.

Forestalf Daminge Suits.

New York, April 9.-With a view of avoiding litigation, August Belmont & Co., financial agents of the subway construction, have bought outright all the property damaged by the cavein on Park avenue, paying \$1,000,000 cash for the whole block on Park avenue between Thirty-seventh and Thirty-eighth streets.

Suffere from Acute Mania. New York, April 9,-The Rev. William Crawford Frost, the Baltimore clergyman who interrupted the dinner to Andrew Carnegle and later was taken to Bellevue, was declared to be suf-

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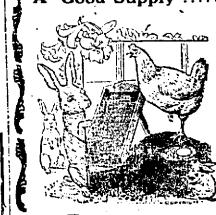
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